

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

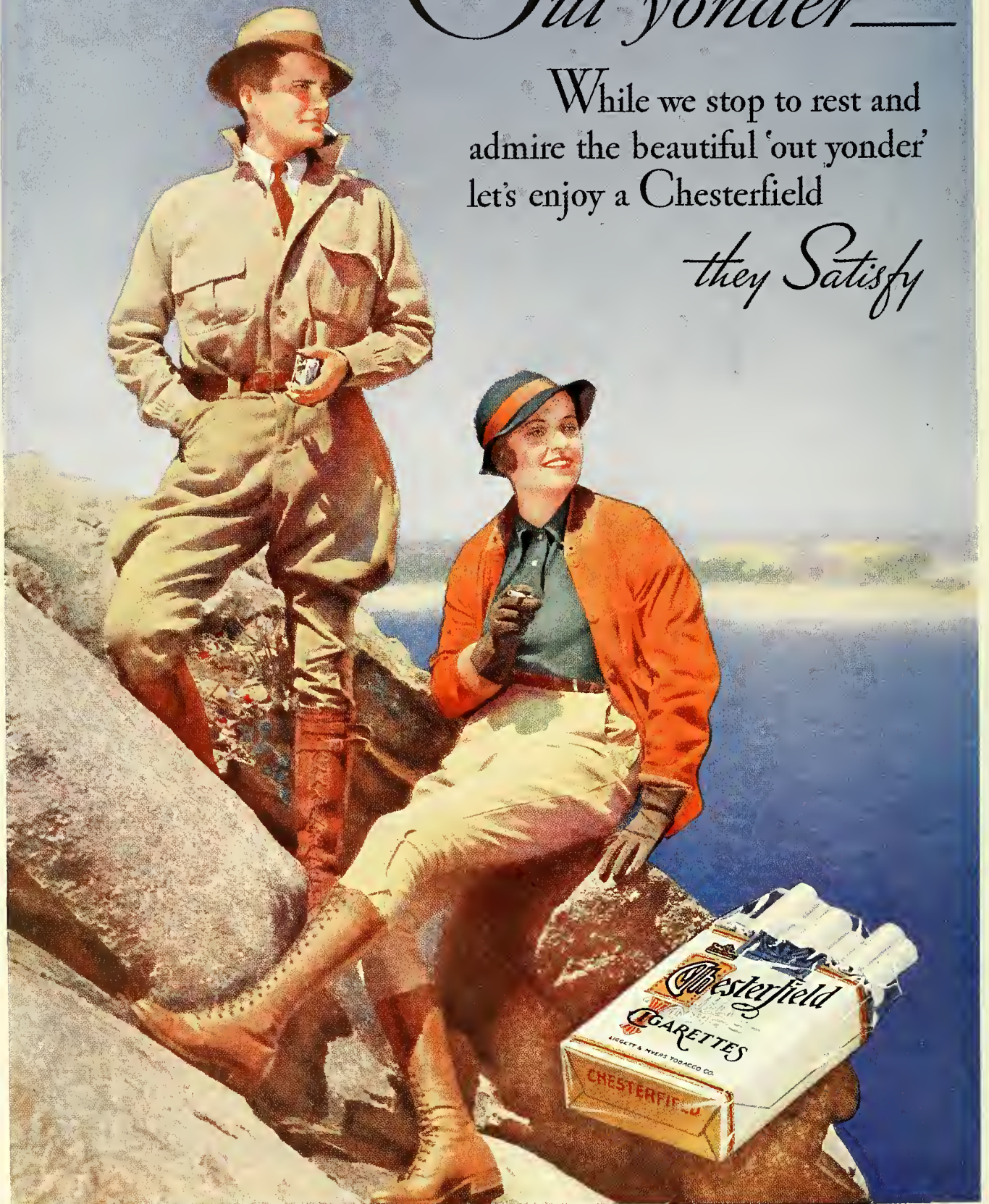


March

Out yonder—

While we stop to rest and
admire the beautiful 'out yonder'
let's enjoy a Chesterfield

they Satisfy



BETWEEN The LINES

Wuxtry! Wuxtry! All About the Big Wrestling Meet at Lehigh

LEHIGH has been selected as host for the National Wrestling Intercollegiates on March 24 and 25. They will be held in Taylor Gym, starting on Friday afternoon and will probably require four sessions unless there is a material dropping off in entries from the last few events of this kind. This will mark the seventh time national wrestling championships will have been held.

* * *

AS YOU can perceive without being told, a sell-out for these wrestling championships is almost inevitable. We have already received a flood of applications for tickets even though no formal announcement relative to the method of sale has been made. The total cost will be \$2.35 for a course ticket (four sessions) including State and Federal tax. Incidentally Jack wore out a slide rule arriving at this fancy figure for an admission which would provide just the right amount for an even distribution of the various taxes.

* * *

WE CAN'T guarantee tickets for anybody, but we'll fight hard for your cause if you let us know immediately.

* * *

THIS meet won't help a bit toward the reinstatement of lacrosse this year because all the net proceeds are distributed among the colleges sending entries, pro rata according to the distance travelled, in order to help defray their expenses.

* * *

PENDING CHAMPIONSHIP MEETS WRESTLING

Mar. 17 & 18—Eastern Intercollegiates at Columbia University.

Mar. 24 & 25—National Collegiate championships at Lehigh.

SWIMMING

Mar. 11—Eastern Association Intercollegiates at Rutgers.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 5—Villanova*
" 8—Swarthmore
" 12—Fordham*
" 13—N. Y. U.*
" 14—Yale*
" 15—Princeton*
" 22—Dickinson
" 25—Rutgers*
" 26—Army*
" 29—Ursinus
May 6—Lafayette*
" 10—Rutgers
" 13—Lafayette
" 17—Muhlenberg*
June 9—Lafayette*
" 10—Muhlenberg

* Games away.

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

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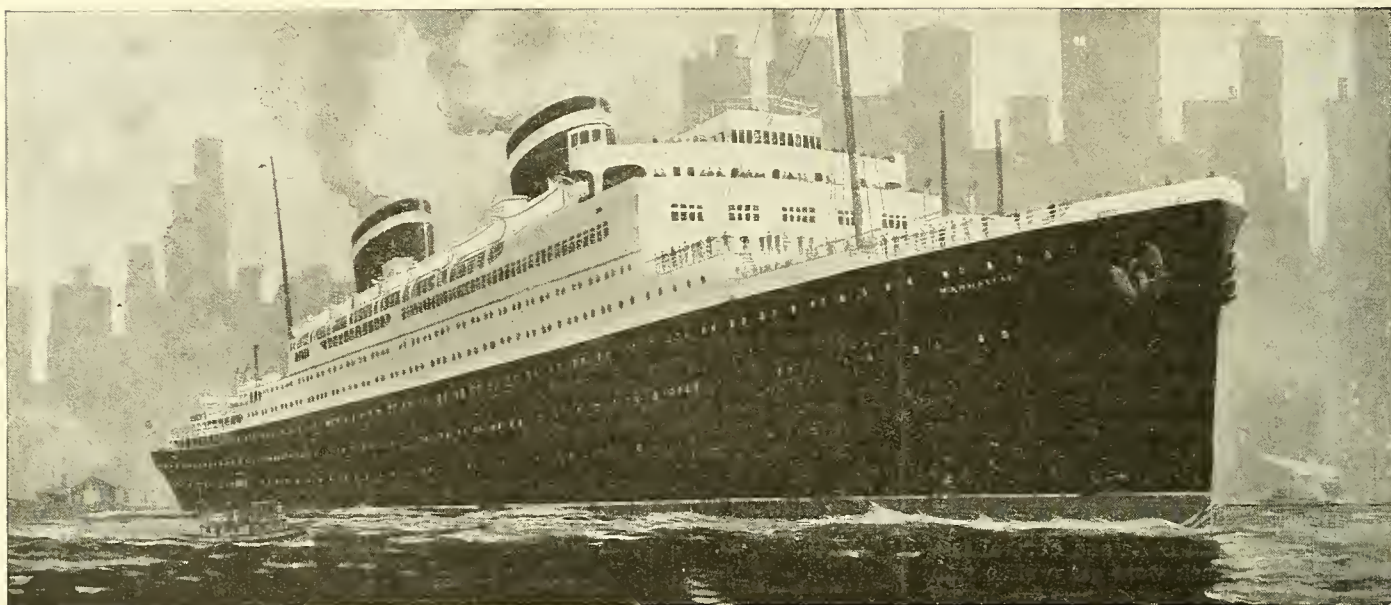
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Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

MARCH, 1933

Lehigh "Open-House" Set for April 21

EVEN Fred Myers, who has trekked over the campus daily with the "messages of the gods" for some forty years, man and boy, discovers something new every day of his life. Of course, Fred has a special talent for discovering things, but even less gifted habitués of the northern slope of Old South Mountain stumble almost daily on some interesting phase of the University's activity that is a complete surprise. The interests of our staff are so varied and their progress so rapid that no one person can possibly keep abreast of all the absorbing developments that are transpiring in the different departments.

Thus, there will be education for all when, on Friday, April 21, Lehigh holds its first (as far as we know) Open-House, and attempts to crowd into a two-hour Cook's tour of the campus, a glimpse of the most spectacular and illuminating high-lights of the University's life and work. Every department is cooperating by trotting out its latest gadgets, its finest "props" and its most fascinating demonstrations. There will be a continuous performance from 2 P.M. until 11 P.M., with everything running full blast all the way from the refrigerating plant in the Packard Lab to the organ in the Chapel and even the telescope in Sayre Observatory. Every laboratory will be the scene of spectacular demonstrations and lecture rooms will be converted into museums. Lehigh is going to "strut her stuff!"

The primary purpose of Open-House is to bring town and gown into closer harmony. The Faculty is devoting a tremendous amount of work to the arrangement of this program in the hope that the citizens of Bethlehem and the whole Lehigh Valley will accept the hospitality of the University on that day and learn for themselves how well Asa Packer's dream of an institution to serve their community has materialized.

Alumni will recognize April 21 as an ideal date for a visit to the campus. The Open-House idea is, of course, an elaboration of the thought that inspired the Mid-Winter Homecoming that the Alumni Association sponsored a few years ago—a chance to see the University in action. This time, however, you'll see more action on the campus than ever before. And more people! Is it a date?

Next Day, April 22, Is Sub-Freshman Day

MOST of the exhibits and demonstrations arranged for the Open-House on Friday will be carried over through Saturday so that the prospective students who will visit Lehigh on April 22 may also look them over. Two festive occasions on successive days will make a strenuous week-end for students and faculty, but they are stout fellows all, and never happier than when "throwing a party."

Alumni are especially invited to attend Sub-Freshman Day, bringing with them any prospective Lehigh men they know. An interesting program is being arranged for the boys, so you can turn your protégés over to the student reception committee in the morning and forget about them until you're ready to start home.

Come, and bring a boy—your own or somebody else's. It's an open question which of you will have the better time.

* * *

Alumni and Sub-Freshmen

AT THE meeting of the Lehigh Alumni Council last June the suggestion was made that Lehigh alumni might co-operate with the University very effectively in the selection of prospective students. As a result of this suggestion, the idea was tried out in a modest way last summer with rather surprising results—surprising, that is, from the standpoint of the keen interest that alumni displayed in looking up applicants in their own home towns and sizing them up as prospective Lehigh men.

From this somewhat perfunctory beginning, the Alumni Association has, in the past few months, devoted more and more attention to this co-operative enterprise until it begins to look as though the Association has developed a system that may turn out to be one of the most valuable contributions that Lehigh alumni have made to the University.

Consider the fact that, this year to date, about 3000 boys have written in to Lehigh asking for information about entering. This number will be nearly doubled by June. Of these 5000 boys, about 500 will constitute the freshman class next fall. The question is, which 500? And that's where the alumni can help—by aiding the Registrar to sift out the best 10 per cent. Now, when

we say "best," we don't necessarily mean the smartest, or the richest, or the best looking, or the most athletic. We mean the boys who will "fit" best; who can profit most by the kind of education Lehigh offers; who will develop into real men and be a credit to our University. No one can size up a prospective Lehigh man as well as we who have been through the mill. Listen, for instance, to what one alumnus writes about an applicant:

After about six unsuccessful attempts to get him at home during reasonable hours in the evenings, I've about decided that at his present rate of staying at home during school nights he'd last not much more than a semester at Lehigh.

The funny part of it is that we received, coincident with the above opinion, information from another source that confirmed the unfavorable impression. That lad will *not* be one of the 500.

But let's return to these 5000 "prospects" for a moment. Many of them have no intention of coming to Lehigh—they are merely collecting data from various colleges. Many will not be able to meet our entrance requirements. Many will choose another college for any of a dozen reasons. Many will be forced to give up the idea of going to college because of lack of funds. Our job is to discover which of them are eligible, capable and promising and to convince them that Lehigh is the place for them. If we alumni can give Lehigh University a hand-picked freshman class each fall we will be making the finest possible contribution.

Committees have been formed by the New York and Philadelphia Lehigh Clubs to carry on this work. Individual alumni all over the country are responding enthusiastically when asked to investigate "prospects." We may have to revise the "slogan" that appears in every issue of the BULLETIN to read "Lehigh's best advertisement is her alumni, *who are also her best salesmen.*"

* * *

Wrestling Holds Athletic Spotlight

IT WON'T be long now until the new Director of Athletics is named. President Richards has combed the nation in his effort to find the man best qualified for the job and has now narrowed the field down to five or six men. He has been swinging around the circuit looking them all over very carefully. Perhaps by next month we can announce an appointment in the BULLETIN. And won't the new Director have a job cut out for him, whoever he may be! Yes, but a wonderful opportunity too, for the right man—a chance to rally a disheartened tribe and lead it out of the wilderness.

Meantime, athletic affairs mark time. No one on the campus seems to mourn the passing of lacrosse very seriously. Some of the boys are contemplating an informal team to play a few games with nearby rivals. But at the moment undergraduate interest is focused on the victorious wrestling team and the national wrestling intercollegiate which have just been scheduled for Bethlehem on March 24 and 25. Some ninety contes-

stants are expected to participate, including entries from Oklahoma A. and M., 1932 national intercollegiate champions.

There's another date a lot of alumni are going to check off on their calendars!

* * *

Big Election Campaign About Due

SOMETIME this month, depending on the deliberations of the Nominating Committee, ballots for next year's officers for the Alumni Association will be mailed. Regular voters who have grown accustomed to a cut-and-dried slate are going to be surprised for there will be at least three candidates for each office this year and a hot campaign appears inevitable.

This rude jolt to the old steam roller originated in the plaint of several qualified voters that Alumni Association elections lacked a certain spontaneity and zest. Always anxious to oblige, the directors ruled last June that this year's Nominating Committee should propose a slate providing some competition. Cadwallader Evans, '01, is Chairman of the Committee, so trot out your dark horses, boys, and may the best man win!

* * *

The Student Pays at Rollins

OUR OWN Charlie Marshall, '88, has maintained for years that a college student ought to pay the full cost of his college education. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in an address at Brown University in 1927 voiced about the same idea.

It is generally known that the college student pays about one-half of the actual cost to the college of his education. The balance is made up by income from endowment and contributions. This system of college financing is so universal that the plan just announced by Rollins College, in Winter Park, Fla., is a decided novelty. Rollins will hereafter charge every student just what it costs the college to educate him. Income from endowment funds will all be used to supply scholarships and loans to such students as cannot otherwise afford the higher cost of attending Rollins. There seems to be no fear among President Holt and his associates that the Unit-Cost Plan will make Rollins a rich man's college. Even with the increased tuition, it is argued, the costs of graduation will be less than that of many standard colleges throughout the country. And, with a minimum of \$60,000 a year available for scholarships—a sum which will be increased, unquestionably, by gifts from time to time—Rollins expects to retain a happy balance between the number of the "rich" students and the number of so-called "poor" students.

This interesting experiment will be watched with interest by college administrators everywhere. The plan certainly has much to recommend it, although few colleges are in so fortunate a position as to be able to emulate it.

LEHIGH "CUTS HER COAT"

Walter R. Okeson, '95, Treasurer of the University, Discusses the Steps Being Taken to Keep Balanced Budget During Hard Times

WHILE Lehigh University is highly fortunate in comparison with many of her sister institutions in the matter of her financial condition during this period of depression, nevertheless, she has not escaped the decrease in annual revenue which has created such serious problems for the colleges.



When the budget for the current year was adopted in April, 1932, a reduction in income of \$82,719 or 8.6 per cent was anticipated. This reduction we estimated would be about as follows:

From Endowment	\$15,975 or 6.03%
From Student Tuition and Fees..	41,700 or 7.15%
From Restricted Funds.....	3,311 or 13.1%
From Other Sources.....	21,733 or 33.1%

The reduction in income under the heading "From Other Sources" results chiefly from the reduced earnings of the James Ward Packard Estate.

At the moment we are about half-way through our current fiscal year and cannot definitely say what the final result will be, but we have reason to hope we will wind up the year without a deficit due to the economies in operation effected by Dr. Richards as reflected in the budget he prepared and submitted last Spring.

Hardly had this budget been approved before our President started work on the budget for 1933-34. On May 14, 1932, he sent a letter to the Committee on Educational Policy asking them to make a "thorough-going survey of the educational activities of Lehigh University" with the idea of reducing the cost of instruction to meet further possible decreases in income. In the conduct of this study he requested the Committee to consider the following questions in relation to each department of the University:

- (1) Are the existing curricula and requirements for graduation fundamentally sound in all respects?
- (2) Are there individual courses now offered by the several departments for which there is no adequate educational justification, or which serve no real need?
- (3) Are there individual courses of instruction the demand for which has been too small to warrant their continuation?
- (4) Are there individual courses in any department that parallel closely those in other departments?
- (5) If necessary, can the existing instructors' schedules be revised upward without a material loss of educational efficiency or in the effectiveness of our scholarly work? If so, to what extent? In considering this question, it should be remembered that some men will use their leisure to their own and the University's advantage, while others will not.
- (6) Consider and determine the minimum number of students in a class that the University is warranted in maintaining. In this connection it may be necessary to distinguish between individual courses which are fixed requirements in a given curriculum and those which are elective.
- (7) Any other matters affecting the efficiency and economy of instruction.

The Committee which consists of Professors Eckfeldt, Carothers, Palmer, Sutherland and Seyfert added Dr. Emery and Dean McConn to their membership for this investigation. After six months of intensive work they have handed to the President a most comprehensive and illuminating report. This report, prepared with the willing aid of every department of the University, is so complete and exhaustive as to render almost unnecessary the usual departmental budget summaries which are annually sent to the President. It indicates in detail the economies which can be effected and is set up under six separate heads as follows:

1. CHANGES IN PERSONNEL AND SALARIES.
 - a. Changes to be made in any event.
 - b. Changes which can be made without substantial injury to the courses of instruction. Some teaching loads will be increased and some retrenchment in graduate work and research will result.
 - c. Emergency measures. These will mean a definite lowering in educational efficiency and a marked curtailment in graduate work and research.
2. CHANGES IN EXPENSES OTHER THAN SALARIES.
 - a. Changes to be made in any event.
 - b. Changes which can be made without substantial injury to the courses of instruction.
 - c. Emergency measures.

WITH this report before him supplemented by the departmental budget estimates, Dr. Richards can compare the possibilities of reduction in expenses with the estimates of income prepared by the Comptroller and Treasurer. That this income will suffer a further reduction this year is inevitable. To meet this reduction with lowered expenditures is merely the sound business management which we have learned to always expect from our President. But, equally, we have learned to expect increased rather than decreased efficiency and barring financial catastrophe we may safely continue to expect this from his wise management.

The big question mark in the matter of income will be after the item of "Income from Student Tuition and Fees." No one can tell now what our enrollment will be next Fall. If it holds up the economies under the two items "a" will probably suffice, or nearly suffice, to balance the budget. If it falls off materially a cut in salaries may be necessary. Therefore Dr. Richards proposes to make up his budget without any general salary reduction but with the distinct understanding that if it becomes necessary such reduction will be made next Fall after the opening of college.

It is greatly to be hoped that no such salary reduction will be necessary. The morale of our faculty is remarkable. The work they are doing easily tops the best ever done at Lehigh in the past. To vitiate in the slightest degree this morale would be most unfortunate. It is easy to break down an intangible thing like this but mighty hard to build it up.

(Continued on page 9)

Lehigh Holds Her High Standing Among Pennsylvania Colleges in Comprehensive Tests by Carnegie Foundation

LEHIGH'S senior class of 1932 was the second most intelligent group of seniors graduated from an institution of higher learning in Pennsylvania last Spring! That is, if another one of those state-wide comprehensive examinations, given under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation, may be considered as a fair index of a student's knowledge and intellectual attainment.

Although planned with an entirely different objective, the various sets of Carnegie comprehensive examinations might have been appropriately termed Pennsylvania's Intercollegiate Brain Championships. Last Spring there were 45 institutions of higher learning in this State, including the State Teachers' Colleges, which conducted these tests. Hence we had these colleges and universities competing in that field which constitutes their primary reason for existence. The fundamental difference between this "academic championship" and an athletic championship is that the "teams" embraced the entire senior class of each institution.

Another distinguishing feature of this "intelligence championship," at least insofar as Lehigh was concerned, was that it involved both intercollegiate and intra-mural competition at the same time, because our seniors were offered the premium of exemptions in certain courses depending upon the quartile in which they finished.

Unlike the similar comprehensive examination given in 1928 to some forty-nine Pennsylvania colleges, the results of last year's tests were tabulated by subjects, and up to the present time comparative total scores have not been reported. Lehigh placed second in the intelligence test; second in mathematics, and just missed the same place in general science. In general culture we were fifth; in vocabulary, ninth; in history, English and literature, eleventh; in foreign literature, twelfth, and in art, seventeenth.

THERE are two rather significant comparisons which can be made by a close study of the data. In every subject and in each section of every subject, Lehigh ranks above the average for that section or subject for the whole State. This is true of only two other colleges. In ranking second in intelligence, Lehigh moved up from sixth place in the previous examination of this type.

In fairness to Lehigh, it should be mentioned here that, in general, the examinations were designed primarily for colleges of Arts and Science, and for the most part Lehigh is compared with colleges of that type rather than with universities as a whole.

Perhaps you have seen statements or articles emanating from supposedly authentic sources to the effect that these and similar tests disclosed the rather startling and disturbing information that college students do not improve in learning and vocabulary as they progress through their four years.

Such contentions were definitely disproved in these examinations. As sophomores, this same group of students were given *the same* examination. Of course, they had no idea last Spring that the two examinations were identical and even at the conclusion of the second one, very few were aware of this exact repetition. They did have a premonition before going into the exams, that

the tests would be of the same general type as those given previously, but an examination of this type precludes any possibility of a student preparing for it in any definite measure, as can be done in the case of an ordinary quiz or "final" given at Lehigh.

Comparisons of the average total scores made in the exams., given in the sophomore and senior years respectively, show that the Arts students improved in the two-year period from 685 to 796, a gain of 111 points; the Engineers from 666 to 743, a gain of 77 points, and the Business students from 585 to 660, a gain of 73 points. It should be mentioned here that the improvement of the Engineers was made largely in subjects outside their curricula. There were 176 students who actually took both examinations, and a separate analysis of their relative scores does not change the sum total. It happens that there was a number who did not, for one reason or another, take both sets of tests.

THE same general improvement was noted in the vocabulary test, although in actuality this test might be more accurately classified as one in proof-reading.

Considering only those men who actually took both examinations, it was found that the Arts students improved their vocabulary on the average, from 64 to 72, a net gain of eight points; the Business men, from 57 to 66, a gain of nine, and the Engineers from 61 to 66, a gain of five. These gains may not seem very substantial, but when the nature of the test is considered, they are appreciable.

It was also noted that the average gain of the Arts men in English was 35 points; of Business men, 37 points, and of Engineers, 28. In general culture the average gain of the Arts men was 73; of the Business students, 34, and 33 for Engineers.

The highest total score made by any Lehigh student was by Jackson Boughner, Arts, 1182. The next five places went to Engineers: David L. MacAdam, Eng. Phys., 1169; Benjamin Rabinowitz, Ch.E., 1144; Edward B. Hildum, M.E., 1131; Francis M. Morris, E.M., 1114, and William C. Elmore, Eng.Phys., 1054. These five show a rather general distribution among curricula. MacAdam was the only man to place among the first three in the State in any particular subject. With a score of 208 in Mathematics he was second to a man from Lebanon Valley who made 209.

Dr. Percy Hughes, Professor of Psychology, who supervised the tests and who was responsible for collecting and furnishing this data, revealed the rather significant fact that many Lehigh seniors who were specializing in mathematics scored less in this subject in 1932 than in 1930; simply because their studies had taken them clean out of the range which was covered by the Carnegie exam. in mathematics. Prof. Hughes points out that such facts should be a warning of the fallacy of making hasty generalizations as to the significance of such tests.

In addition to excelling in mathematics, MacAdam led the Lehigh men in English and general science. Boughner led in general culture and foreign literature, placing among the first five in the State in these subjects.

Edmonds, '04, Founder of International House for Foreign Students in New York City

Future Events Cast Their Shadows Before.

Harry Elias Edmonds, C.E., came to us from Elmira, N. Y. . . . While at Lehigh, Harry has gained a very enviable reputation among us for his noble, upright and manly character, and the firm stand he has taken in favor of all things clean and honorable. He is somewhat of a society jewel, a good, earnest athlete, a hard, conscientious worker and an ideal Y. M. C. A. man, not a typical Lehigh Y. M. C. A. man, but the kind everyone looks up to and respects . . ."

From 1904 Class Book.

THIS isn't intended as a biography of Harry Edmonds, '04, but it seemed that the above abstract from the 1904 Class Book drew just the kind of word picture of a man you would expect to find at the head of an organization such as the International House in New York City—a home for foreign students of any and every nationality, where they may enjoy all the comforts of home as well as social activities which are not ordinarily available to the stranger on our shores. After all, doesn't this work of Edmonds serve as a shining example of a man who has maintained the interests he developed in college, finally transposing an avocation into his life work and in so doing creating something which materially increases the happiness of a large number of humans.

Who knows but that the seeds of international goodwill sown among leading young representatives of many countries and races in this international home and others like it may not some day break down what appears to be an ever-increasing feeling of international selfishness and distrust among nations?

The development and background of this rather unusual project was described in an interesting article in a recent issue of the *New Century Leader*, a religious publication, which account furnished the basis for this account of the work of Edmonds and his wife. The latter died recently after sharing the distinction with her husband of being a co-founder of this worthy project.

It was back in 1910 that Harry Edmonds was impressed by the loneliness of a foreign student with whom he chanced to hold a brief conversation. This marked impression stimulated him to investigate some of the students who had come from other countries to study in New York—where they were able to get rooms, conditions under which they had to study, whether they were welcomed by American student groups, what "good times" they could have, whether they had a chance to see the really solid things in Christian America. What he found was not pleasant to reflect upon. The ordinary visiting student, he soon discovered, was a very lonely person. In his own college or preparatory school back home he may have been popular

enough; here in the United States it was all different. Rooming facilities of good quality, Edmonds found, were not available for these students; frequently they were not welcomed into the ordinary student organizations; they often saw little or nothing of the best in our American life. Knowing human nature as he did, Edmonds saw that these young men and women were almost certain to have unhappy, even bitter, memories of their stay here and throughout their entire lives, to cherish other than friendly feelings toward us.

After becoming thoroughly imbued with the soundness and potentialities of a comprehensive plan for the general all-around betterment of living conditions, environment, social life, and opportunities for fellowship for foreign students in this country, Edmonds didn't become a victim of his own enthusiasm by endeavoring to start out on a grand scale, but rather to make the best use of what facilities he had at hand, for the time being at least, until he would be able to make a further study of the need and justification for such work on a larger scale.

HE HAD a home; and the lady who presided as its hostess lent her aid in full measure. Evenings began to find at the Edmonds' home fireside groups of foreign students, often not more than three or four. Something in the art of host and hostess made the students like to come; something in these students' response made the host and hostess very happy. Then larger groups were welcomed on Sunday nights. They ate together informally, got acquainted, came to know one another's problems, found their suspicions breaking down, began to feel at home, and came to respect those of other nations, even to form friendships with some of them.

It was soon found that a large home was indispensable, where all nationalities might live together under the same roof. A site was selected at 500 Riverside Drive, on a cliff overlooking the Hudson, for the new International House. Edmonds succeeded in interesting John D. Rockefeller who provided the sum of \$2,500,000 for the purchase of the site and the erection of a large building.

International House provides home-like living quarters for some five hundred young persons of both sexes, representing many nationalities (68 last year) from the mythical four corners of the globe and including a limited number of native Americans. The building is equipped with every modern convenience and can be compared favorably with the best in residence halls at leading institutions. The equipment includes separate reading and social rooms for men and women; a large dining hall, a gymnasium, a large auditorium, etc.



Courtesy "New Century Leader"
International House, New York City.

BROWN AND WHITE MATMEN APPEAR TO BE HEADED FOR ANOTHER TITLE AS THEY TOP ALL OPPOSITION

FOR the second time in wrestling history at Lehigh, the Brown and White matmen battled through a season undefeated in dual competition. Incidentally this year's campaign, which was concluded with a decisive victory over Penn on Saturday, was just about as tough as they come when limited to opponents picked from the Atlantic seaboard. Harvard and the Navy were among the victims, the former having been the leading New England team for the past few years, while the strength of the Navy, year in and year out, is well known to Lehigh men.

As a result of this impressive record to date, the Brown and White grapplers are favorites to retain the Eastern Intercollegiate title, which will be decided at Columbia University on March 17 and 18. What is perhaps more significant is the fact that the National Intercollegiate will be held right in Taylor Gym. on March 24 and 25, for the first time since they were instituted seven years ago. This gives Lehigh an opportunity to enter a full team, if desirable, and means that our own entrants will have the benefit of battling at home.

For the first time this season, Billy Sheridan shifted his team to face Penn, partly to make a victory more certain and also to get a good look at his proposed intercollegiate line-up in action. The change which brought Dalling and "Cel" Peck down a division respectively seems to have materially strengthened the combination and, barring unforeseen events, it looks as if Lehigh will go into the Intercollegiate with just about its strongest team in history.

Since the last BULLETIN was published, Lehigh has defeated Syracuse, Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Navy and Penn in rapid order, all but the Navy by decisive scores. The Midshipmen came up to Bethlehem for their only meet away from home this season primed to mar our record and frankly they came too close for comfort. Getting off to a slow start this season, the Annapolis matmen fell an unexpected victim to Princeton and when we trounced the Tigers, 23½ to 4½, the Navy looked like easy pickin's, but the Blue clad wrestlers were out for a fight to the finish and shared the number of bouts with us, our margin in a 16 to 12 victory coming from two falls to none for them.

The Cornell meet at Ithaca, the first engagement away from home, turned out to be the first real test of the season for our matmen. We got off to a lead in this match when Meixell, our doughty little 118 pounder, threw his opponent, and while our lead was never in danger, there was plenty of excitement up to the time Captain "Pete" Peck got much the better of Bancroft, the Ithaca's playboy from Oklahoma.

			Opp. L.U.
Jan.	14—Harvard, home	11	21
Feb.	7—Syracuse, home	6	24
Feb.	11—Yale, home	5	27
Feb.	18—Cornell, away	11	19
Feb.	22—Princeton, away	4½	23½
Feb.	25—Navy, home	12	16
March	4—Penn, home	3	31
March	17 and 18, Eastern Intercollegiate at Columbia University.		
March	24 and 25—N.C.A.A. Intercollegiate at Lehigh.		

Swimmers Win as 440 Record Is Twice Lowered

After losing its first two encounters to the strong Rutgers and Princeton teams by one-sided scores, the swimming team came back strong to submerge Lafayette and Delaware by fairly comfortable scores. In the Lafayette meet, Lehigh captured five of the seven first places, the Maroon winning the relay and one other event.

Both of these meets were featured by new 440 yard Lehigh records by Ed Wisner, a senior. He sprang quite a surprise in the meet with Lafayette when he sliced more than twenty seconds off the time, which is a very substantial reduction all at once. He then proceeded to chop an additional three-fifths of a second off his previous mark, in the final dual encounter with Delaware.

The dual season record:

		Opp. L.U.
Jan. 11—Rutgers, away	42	26
Jan. 14—Princeton, away	57	14
Feb. 11—Lafayette, home	26	33
Feb. 25—Delaware, home	22	37

Quintet Ahead of the Game, With Only Two More Frays

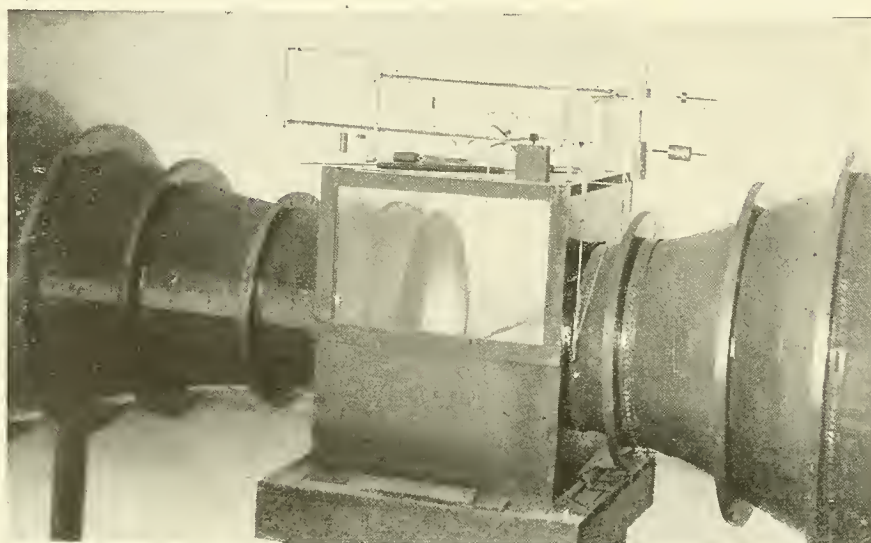
The count in favor of the basketball team stands eight to six, including the first win in several seasons over Lafayette on the big court down at Easton. We meet the Maroon in a return game here on Saturday night and, all things being equal, should not encounter a great deal of difficulty in coming out first best. Of course, a game with Lafayette in any sport is as uncertain as the date for the return of beer. We are also signed up for a post-season charity game with Moravian, Tuesday evening, March 7, which should be another win for us, but the north side boys are after our scalp with a vengeance and have some pretty good local court talent.

We had the distinction, if it might be classified as such, of breaking up a nine-game winning streak by P. M. C. in the home gym on February 15. The Cadets came up with a giant team and gave us plenty of trouble throughout the game.

The season record follows:

		Opp. L.U.
Dec. 10—West Chester S.T.C., home	25	45
Dec. 14—Ursinus, home	37	52
Jan. 7—Princeton, away	32	26
Jan. 11—Haverford, home	16	33
Jan. 14—Stevens, away	19	25
Feb. 8—Army, away	37	30
Feb. 11—Rutgers, away	42	33
Feb. 13—Muhlenberg, away ..	39	33
Feb. 15—P.M.C., home	37	40
Feb. 17—Dickinson, away (extra periods) ..	41	37
Feb. 18—Navy, away	56	39
Feb. 20—Muhlenberg, home....	32	36
Feb. 25—Lafayette, away	30	33
Mar. 1—Swarthmore, home ..	27	33
Mar. 4—Lafayette, home		
Mar. 7—Moravian, away (charity game)		

PART OF LEHIGH'S AERONAUTIC LAB. EQUIPMENT



In lieu of a distinct curriculum in Aeronautics, Lehigh provides for fundamental work in this field by courses under the Department of Mechanical Engineering. This piece of apparatus comprises a miniature wind tunnel with a model of an aeroplane mounted as shown. A miniature wing can be seen inside the glass case. The effect of wind currents on this wing are transmitted to the framework of the small aeroplane above where a series of levers and balances indicates the stresses and component forces.

LEHIGH "CUTS HER COAT"

(Continued from page 5)

In the past it was always the custom to effect economies in College Management by taking it out of the hide of the teaching staff. When the increase in prices came during the war, the college professor's dollar suddenly became worth fifty cents. All over the country college faculties were figuratively—and in some cases, literally—being starved. Gradually they were brought back to the level of 1913. By the time their salaries had caught up to the increased cost of living, the industrial and business world had become so prosperous that a college professor's salary looked like a beggarly

pittance. Now, for the first time in twenty years, the teacher, with his fairly secure job and not greatly impaired salary, is in an enviable position. Surely, he deserves to be in such a position at least once every twenty years! It would be better for the world if he could always be in such a position so that the profession would attract and hold our best minds. Then would our educational system really accomplish the wonders our forefathers dreamed for it when they planned and sacrificed to create our schools and colleges.



Home Club Believes What It Hears But Not What It Sees

The Home Club commandeered the Chemistry Department or at least a few of its leading members, to comprise the program for the annual mid-winter meeting, held in Bethlehem on Wednesday evening, March 1, at the Bethlehem Club.

As the announcement of the meeting proclaimed, the program was divided into two principal parts—medieval meretricious mysticism and metamorphosis, and modern meritorious melioration and magnanimity; the former by Dr. Bob Billinger, '21, and the latter by Dr. Scott "Shorty" Long, '14.

While Warren York, '24, the president of the club, served as toastmaster, he called on Dr. H. M. Ullmann, head of the Chemistry Department, to introduce Shorty Long, '02, and Henry, the old standby of the Department, helped get the multifarious equipment ready for the show.

Shorty gave a word survey of various conditions on the campus, touching on most everything from athletics to the intensive research program now in vogue. Among other things he cited the unusual success encountered by the Chemistry Department in placing graduates during the past two years, despite the prevailing business conditions.

Billinger reached back into some of the pseudo scientific quackery of the Middle Ages in staging a very unusual exhibition of alchemy and the black art. He didn't need any formal introduction, as he appeared in a cloud of smoke, apparently from nowhere. He then proceeded to put on a series of seeming scientific paradoxes, such as lighting fires with ice and then turning the tables and making ice from heat. A little thing like conversion of copper into silver and thence into gold was merely part of the evening's work for him.

Central Penna. Club Comes Back to Life

The depression is over in Central Pennsylvania! Dormant since March, 1929, the Lehigh Club of that district met in Harrisburg on Feb. 16, with thirty men present. President Milt Roth, '24, drove 90 miles, from Huntingdon, to preside. After dinner the meeting was opened for general discussion, everyone present being called on for remarks. Of course, football was the main topic, and came in for plenty rimming at the hands of Henselman, '22; Ekholm, '29; Roth, '24; Gross, '02, and Krause, '01.

Election of officers for the ensuing year was held and the following were elected: L. G. Krause, '91, President; M. H. Ulman, '07, Vice-President; T. W. Eshbach, '23, Secretary; and L. C. Wurster, '25, Treasurer. The new officers were installed with due pomp and glory, Krause taking charge of the meeting. He made some very pertinent remarks, asking for the cooperation of all members in an effort to put the Central Pennsylvania Club across on a par with the bigger clubs. With this end in view, he appointed a publicity committee, which will make it a point to try to induce high school and prep school boys of high scholastic standing (and athletic prowess if possible) to come to Lehigh.

The committees are as follows: Publicity Committee: Chairman, Bradford Willard, '21; Atherton Bowen, '06; W. S. Heister, '97. Committee on Athletics: Chairman, R. F. Gross, '02; Mike Bollman, '29, and L. E. Ekholm, '29.

Bollman, '29, and Simmons, '25, very graciously invited the club to hold the next meeting at Lebanon on March 16.

In taking a new lease on life this club is already active in interesting the preferred type of prospective student in Lehigh. Its Athletic Committee is also on its toes and plans to visit the campus on March 11 in an endeavor to get a first-hand interpretation of the policy.

Prof. Fogg Serves on National Transportation Committee

Professor Ralph J. Fogg, former head of the Civil Engineering Department, is serving as a technical expert under the National Transportation Committee, popularly known as the Coolidge committee. Ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith is another member of the Committee, which has its office in the Empire State Building in New York City. Prof. Fogg has been retained to conduct some very comprehensive and important investigations in the scope of the committee's study.

Lehigh Men Active at A. I. M. E. Meeting

At the 142nd meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, which was held in the Engineering Societies Building in New York City from February 20 to February 23, Thomas G. Fear, '06, was Chairman of the Coal Division discussions. Caleb Kenney, '10, advised anthracite coal producers to fight the use of substitute fuels, strongly recommending that they forget their internal strife and unite in an advertising campaign to promote the use of their product.

C. W. Allen, '25, gave a talk on "Subsidence Resulting from the Athens System of Mining at Negaunee, Michigan" during the discussion on mining methods.

C. E. Lawall, '14, reported on the "Occurrence and Flow of Gas in the Pocahontas No. 4 Coal Bed in Southern West Virginia."

J. Leland Myer, '30, reported on "Some Physical Properties of Pennsylvania Anthracite and Related Materials" during the coal division discussions.

H. W. Graham, '14, read a paper on "Effect of Oxygen in Steel" in the gases in the metals symposium.

P. F. Mumma, '22, and E. C. Wright reported on "Properties of Low-carbon Medium-chromium Steels of the Air-Hardenable Type."

E. F. Burchard, '00, read a paper entitled, "Fluorspar Deposits in Western United States."

H. E. Johnson, '13, received The J. E. Johnson, Jr., award.

Cadwallader Evans, Jr., '01, and S. R. Elliott, '97, are directors of the Institute.

Wagner Anniversary Attracts Tourists to Germany

This year when all Germany is commemorating the 120th anniversary of the birth of Richard Wagner and the 50th year of his death, conditions are particularly favorable for the foreign visitor, not only to profit from the country's enthusiasm for good music and from the musical offerings which result, but also to visit the actual scenes of his operas.

Letters of a Self-Made Alumnus--3

February 22, 1933.

Dear Mr. Buchanan:

After quitting the Empire Bldg. job cold because I couldn't see any future for me in it, I got associated with McClintic-Marshall Corp. I landed there just in time to do big things for them in the construction of one of the towers of the George Washington bridge.

This bridge, which was finished last year, hangs out over the Hudson River from a couple of great big wires, B. & S. and Birmingham gages. It was put up to let people pass over, at so much per car load, from Fort Washington Park, New York, to Fort Lee, which is in a place called Jersey. This bridge is very historic, in a military sense, because it bridges the many years' gap from Washington to Lee.

Since bridge work, not the removable kind, is so complicated and because you are a Ch.E., Mr. Buchanan, I'll just stop a moment and tell you how this bridge works.

In a suspension bridge, like this G. W. bridge, wires are strung from one shore to the other. These wires are called "suspenders" because they hold up the bridge just as the pants variety of suspenders holds up your pants. The two towers, one on each side, act like your shoulders; they hold up the suspenders. Of course, Mr. Buchanan, if you wear a belt instead of suspenders, all this means nothing to you.

Well, that's enough hearsay, and I don't want to get fired for loafing so I'll get back on the job.

I was appointed to serve on the engineering corps whose job it was to drive stakes at the place where the bridge towers were to set.

We started out from the office with our surveying paraphernalia. Just as we got on the street, the chief-of-party came up to me and said that he had to go to the station to meet his mother-in-law and later take her to one of Billy Minsky's shows. Therefore he wouldn't have time to do this job. "You look like an intelligent guy," he said. "Take charge of this party and establish the lines for the tower."

I didn't hesitate a minute in doing my duty. Taking command, I lined up the boys in their company front. "Shoulder transits, rods, stakes, and tapes," I yelled. I followed with the order, "Right by squads of chainmen! Column north!" And off we marched up Broadway to the subway station.

On the way uptown on the subway I studied the blueprints and the architect's perspective. By the time we reached 178th Street I had the work all doped out.

Now all the distances shown on the plans were distances in a horizontal plane. When I got on the job I saw at a glance that the land side data, which gave 2134 feet as the horizontal distance of the tower from Fort Washington Avenue, wasn't worth a damn because the surface of the ground wasn't horizontal at all. It was awfully hilly. But the surface of the water in the Hudson River was horizontal so I could use

that dope and chain along the top of the water. The distance between towers was 3500 feet, so that made either tower 1750 feet from the middle of the river.

But here's where I hit a snag. I had plenty of fellows in the party who could swim and tread water good enough to act as head and rear chainmen. But there wasn't a guy in the gang who could dive absolutely vertical and hold his breath under water long enough to drive the chaining stakes and pins at the bottom of the river.

Well, I *was* in a pickle for a few minutes. Then in a flash I solved the problem. The pretty architect's sketch showed that the New York tower stood on a point of land. So I just picked out the nicest spot in Fort Washington Park that stuck out into the water. Since we were putting up the first tower, we could really set it anywhere within reason. The fellows who had to set their tower exact were the birds who were building the tower on the other shore of the river. They'd have to juggle their tower around so it would match, check, and line up with ours.

We hurriedly scattered a bunch of stakes around and soon we were all set for the actual construction work, which was to start the next day.

The dawn of the next day broke with the air hazy and the visibility poor. I rushed off to Fort Washington Park early to be on hand to explain what each stake stood for. I waited and waited for the construction gang to arrive. At ten I phoned the office and was told that the men had left long ago. So I waited some more. Any minute I expected to see a bunch of men come staggering up the street lugging the steel beams, columns, angles, plates (both gusset and not gusset), and kegs of bolts and rivets, etc. But still no men showed up. I didn't phone the office again because I didn't want to get any of the boys in wrong if they had stopped off at a speakey on the way up.

At three in the afternoon the haze over the river cleared. I happened to glance over at the opposite shore. There I saw lots of men standing around. I started to build a fire to send boy scout smoke signals to them. Then I realized the truth.

I ask you, Mr. Buchanan, how was I to know that it was the New Jersey tower we were supposed to put up first, when the chief-of-party never told me. Because New York is more famous than New Jersey, I figured that the engineers would give New York the first break.

Luckily I didn't have to admit that I had laid out the tower on the wrong side of the river. I fixed everything up by explaining that the reason why the men didn't find any stakes on the Jersey side was because we had put them in at low tide and when high tide came along, the stakes must have floated away.

Mr. Enscoe is a great kidder, Mr. Buchanan. He said that the company was going to transfer me to their subsidiary, the Bethlehem Steel Co., because maybe I might accidentally fall into a furnace, which would be fine for everybody.

In sincerely yours,

ALMUS FILIUS, 1/8 C. E.

P. S. I am now dating my letters on holidays and Sundays, so if anybody wants to sue me they'll get fooled because anything I write under those dates isn't legal.

PICKED UP *in the* PLACEMENT OFFICE

Do you know that Lehigh was one of the first universities in the United States to do placement work for seniors and alumni? That Professor Joseph F. Klein, Professor of Mechanical Engineering (1881-1918) and Dean of the University (1907-18), was the successful originator of placement here, some thirty years ago? That he had a technique and policy which were effective?

There is not room here to give Professor Klein's policy, or the plan he used in times of poor business. However, we're reviving it as well as we can without the invaluable asset of dear old Pop's personality and knowledge.

* * *

As an effect of last month's Placement Service column in the BULLETIN, one alumnus drove forty miles to Bethlehem to call at the Placement Office with an offering of a job for a Lehigh man. "I am doing only 20% of normal business," he said, "and I can't offer much in pay, but I want to find a man who can help hold the lines now and be a builder in the future." *Are we working on this?*

* * *

Student part-time employment, during the past four weeks, has had a healthy stimulus. A number of odd jobs have been either discovered or created by faculty members and their wives. These have been very helpful and much appreciated by students. Additional University departmental clerical work has opened up. Odd jobs of various kinds have been coming into the office spasmodically.

* * *

At this writing, prospects on senior placement do not look exciting. But we are ready for action in ways within our power. The machinery is set up. New record cards, information sheets, and plans for handling various phases of senior placement aid are ready for use.

In relation to senior placement and the well-known plan of firm representative visits to Lehigh, it is worth quoting a paragraph from a letter received from an alumnus, connected with a large public utility firm:

"My experience with various institutions in our neighborhood has been that insufficient attention is given to student placement. When I call at the colleges to interview the men in too many instances I have found that no arrangements had been made, and naturally you follow the lines of least resistance, and as a result take the most men from the schools where we have the best opportunity of getting a line on them. I mention this merely to show you that the time you spend tabulating the information about the graduates, arranging for interviews, and in general getting the men to think about a job before June of the year they graduate, is work well worth while and appreciated by the employers. Good luck to you!"

J. A. BRODHEAD, '07.



About LEHIGH MEN

OBITUARIES

F. E. Jacobson, '82

Frank E. Jacobson, of Philadelphia, died on January 31, after a short illness. He was in his seventy-second year. His wife survives him.

W. W. Blunt, '92

William Williams Blunt, secretary-treasurer of the Holmes Foundry Company, died on February 25 at Preston Springs, Ontario, Canada. Blunt also attended St. John's College prior to his entrance at Lehigh. After receiving an E.E. degree from Lehigh, he became associated with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Later he was appointed a member of the international commission which went to Peru with Sir Henry T. Tyler to survey prospects for an electrical railroad across the Andes. Upon the completion of this he reported on the electrification of the Lima tramways. In 1896, Blunt was made assistant sales manager in New York by the Westinghouse concern, and four months later was sent to London as its chief engineer in the British Isles, serving until 1899, when he was appointed engineer of the British Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, of which he later became assistant manager and, in 1906, one of the two general managers. In 1919, Blunt became associated with the Holmes Foundry Company. During his undergraduate days at Lehigh, Blunt was an active member of his class and as captain of the football team he was named all-American right tackle by the late Walter Camp in 1890. He was a member of Delta Phi fraternity. Surviving him are his widow, two sons and a daughter.

B. F. Sawtelle, '97

Benjamin Franklin Sawtelle died on January 14 at Albuquerque, New Mexico, from a complication of diseases. At the time of his death, Sawtelle was retired from the Department of Public Works in New Rochelle, N. Y., where he was an assistant engineer.

F. E. Kuchinski, '28

Frank Edwin Kuchinski, an electrical engineer for the Berwind-White Coal Company, at Johnstown, Pa., died on February 1 in the Johnstown hospital after a two-weeks' illness of pneumonia. Kuchinski was a popular member of his class and was a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society. He is survived by his father, five brothers and two sisters.

MARRIAGES

Class of 1910

Charles A. Gosztonyi to Miss Florence E. Bachman, of Bethlehem, on February 17, in Bethlehem.

Class of 1918

Norman R. Munkelwitz to Miss Marie C. Beveridge, on January 28, at Lake Ronkankome, N. Y.

BIRTHS

Class of 1919

To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rosenmiller, a son, William Frederick Orrick Rosenmiller, II, on November 4, 1932.

Class of 1922

To Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wallace, a daughter, on September 22, 1932.

Class of 1924

To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. York, a son, John DeGraw York, in July, 1932.

Class of 1925

To Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith, a daughter, Katharine Sparhawk, on April 10, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Spalding, a son, Fitzhugh Preston, Jr., on December 24, 1932.

Class of 1926

To Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dunn, a son, Robert M. Dunn, III.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rush, a daughter, Elizabeth, on January 26.

Class of 1927

To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Conneen, a daughter, on October 29, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pitts, a son, Thomas Reginald, on February 17.

Class of 1928

To Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sudholz, a son, Louis Henry Sudholz, Jr., on January 24.

Class of 1929

To Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Neumann, a son, on February 13.

Class of 1930

To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Givens, a son, in January.

PERSONALS

Class of 1876

The following communication was received from James Rogers by his fraternity brothers at the Chi Phi house on the campus:

During October, 1872, Lehigh journeyed over to Easton to play baseball against Lafayette; I was catcher for Lehigh. It was during that game that Billy Wilson and Guts Reese asked Bose Reeves, my boyhood and life-long chum, and me to decide about joining Chi Phi;

we were initiated soon after by a lot of fellows from Allentown. On November 7, 1878, I was married, as the fruit of that union we brought into this world twelve children and raised all of them. You must be aware of the fact that with that many children to provide for and to educate, I had no time to do anything else. I was eighty years young on February 9th last. My wife is still younger, but she will not allow me to tell her age. We celebrated our Golden Wedding anniversary four years ago. None of us belong to that unfortunate band of our employed; consequently we are about as busy as we ever were, visiting our children in five states and Honolulu. We are still happy and contented, and enjoying life and good health. There are few of my old associates now living but I would love to see those that are—sad thoughts will creep in sometimes.

With love and best wishes for all of you,
I am

Yours in Chi Phi,
JAMES ROGERS.

Class of 1889

W. A. Cornelius, Correspondent
244 Hathaway Lane, Wynnwood, Pa.

Nothing very new to report this month.

The fellows who did not get to the 40th Annual Banquet of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club at the Bellevue in Philadelphia, the evening of January 27, really missed a dandy good time. There were one hundred sixty there. We had lots of good singing and class cheers. Of course we had our Rah! Rah! Rah! *Rouge et noir*, we cry! we cry! '89, Lehigh.

Albert H. Bates, who, by the by, is the youngest member of our class, writes me from Cleveland on a letter-head, Bates, Golrick & Teare, Patent Lawyers, 1125 Terminal Tower Building, Cleveland, Ohio. See he has a cable address, "Albates," so when he goes abroad he will know how to cable to himself. Says he connects with some Lehigh fellows at dinners in Cleveland. Glad to hear this, it is good news that at least Lehigh men still have the *price* for eats. Speaking of "eats," it is time to be thinking about June Reunion. Of course, it is not our year, but Charlie Moffett is liable to have a "Birthday." So look out for the June doings and keep the date open.

Class of 1891

Walton Forstall, Correspondent
1401 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A nice letter from Usina regretting that though the spirit was willing, the flesh was too weak to permit his coming to the Philadelphia dinner. At that event, '91 was represented by Eavenson, Rench, Heindle and Forstall, outnumbering any other class of "oldsters." It was the only class that had two charter members—Eavenson and Rench—of the Philadelphia Club to stand up on roll call. The class yell was given to notify "all and sundry" of the presence of the "great and only."

Rafferty writes to express his pleasure in reading Lefevre's article in the S. E. P. and to ask the address of our talented classmate.

Class of 1893

40-Year Reunion, June 9-10, 1933

R. C. H. Heck, Correspondent
Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

With reunion less than four months away, it surely is time for your correspondent and secretary to come alive and get busy. Forty years of contact with college boys ought to make one an expert in excuses; however, I am not going to offer any for past delinquencies, but will confess that I have left undone the things that I ought to have done. So now just put this reunion in the front of your minds and begin to plan for June 9 and 10.

Next month there will be news about various members of the class, but just now my own doings are the only ones I can tell about. My big extra job, since last reunion and aside from college work, has been the writing of a book on Heat Engineering, of which proofs are now coming in. Here at Rutgers things have been following a pretty even tenor, in spite of financial conditions—which in general remind me of conditions at Lehigh about 1897.

Since Robert, Jr., who carries all the four names, came back from the Venezuela oil field in November, 1931, my whole family has been together at home, all keeping well and busy.

Class of 1894

Jacob D. Von Maur, an engineer for the Consumers Gas Co., of Toronto, Canada, gave a very interesting address before the International Alumni Association of Toronto recently on the subject of "Gas, Natural and Artificial."

Class of 1896

W. S. Ayars, Correspondent
415 Engineering Building
Columbia University, New York City

Since I last composed the monthly symphony I've heard from just one of you, and that was Cully Daboll, and Cully distinctly stated that his letter was not for publication. He sent me a few clippings, too, but they were about music in general, and the late beloved Dr. Wolle, who was organist in the chapel during our undergraduate days—in case you have forgotten it.

If you want any better column next month, do your bit; as for this one, it's now all.

Class of 1897

J. H. Pennington, Correspondent
McFarland Foundry & Machine Co.,
Trenton, N. J.

As all '97 men read the BULLETIN from end to end, I suppose that none of you missed Dr. Worcester's interesting reminiscences of life at Lehigh, in the January issue.

While the good Doctor confirms our opinion of the ministerial love for chicken, with or without feathers, he rather dolefully writes regarding the effect of his sermons upon our young and impressionable characters. To some '97 men, luckier than their fellows, the Doctor's sermons were indeed a blessing, at least in a material way, especially when remittances from home were overdue. All the devout chapeleers from '90 to '97 gratefully recall the happy Sunday morning pastime of dropping a dime (if they had one) into the hat, together with a slip of paper con-

taining the figure denoting their guess of the length of the sermon, in minutes. The lucky dog who guessed (not bet) seventeen minutes usually took the pot, amounting to as much as \$1.60 at times.

Judging by the high standard of character subsequently set by most of those who sat under Worcester's preaching, we cannot admit that his work was in vain.

Your correspondent must be an awful gadabout. Again he was the only '97 man present at the annual dinner of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club, in January. It was about the best ever held, and you birds who were absent certainly punished yourselves. If we are wrong, we will have to reform and hereafter sit sedately at home as the rest of you oldtimers probably do.

Another sad announcement is contained in a letter received from M. E. Murray, of New Rochelle, as follows:

Mr. Benjamin F. Sawtelle, to whom you sent the ALUMNI BULLETIN, died January 14, at Albuquerque, New Mexico, from a complication of diseases. At the time of his death, he was retired from the Department of Public Works, where he was an assistant engineer.

So passes another good fellow. Sawtelle was not with us long. He left in the second term, Freshman year, and, I believe, intended entering West Point. He was with us long enough to endear himself to us, and I do not remember a reunion in the past fifteen years, when he was not mentioned, if absent. Some of you knew him much more intimately than I did, and this sad announcement will recall to you those qualities which made him popular and respected by all of us.

Class of 1898

35-Year Reunion, June 9-10, 1933

Victor Records, Correspondent (Pro Tem)
501 Central Ave., Laurel, Del.

Victor Records received the following letters from Childs and Horner, respectively. Why don't the rest of you follow suit?

Dear Mr. Secretary,

Class of '98, Lehigh Alumni,
The Old Class is looking at you. The day is approaching. I'm going to be at the Hotel Bethlehem or Charlie's or somewhere down in that country on Alumni Day or know the reason why. Have you settled on the place yet? Well, why keep it a secret? Let us in on the facts.

I talked with T. B. last summer and he had his eye on next June. So has D'Arcy Roper, as he told me a few days ago. Paddock has resigned his job of Class Correspondent, so the way is open for each one to send in his own verses. Never mind the dues, there's a moratorium on that stuff this year. We'll use the dues for wieners and sauerkraut, cheese and —, and hang the man higher than Hamon who brings in a bill for extras.

By the way, who are you anyhow? Put your name and address in the next BULLETIN, under '98's caption so we can all address you. The bouquets may be mixed with an occasional brick, but even bricks are signs of vitality, let alone being good building material.

Under your name and address you might print "I'll be there" and leave a dotted line for signature. Of course the fellows will use a Postcard, and not the blank, but it will show them how simple a thing it is to tell the world they're coming. Then print the list in April. When we see that you and Mike and T. B. and D'Arcy and a big bunch of others are to be on hand you'll smash the ice as Mike did in the Niagara some years ago and the whole gang will come piling down on you.

Last summer I drove through Bethlehem on my way South. Up near the Campus I parked, and took my way up to the library, and admired the improvements there; looked in on some of the other buildings and finally went into the Chapel and tried to see myself a Freshman again, sitting in the second row, with Plug Richards working the attendance, Wolle at the organ, and Dr. Coppee up there in front and the fellows, Becerra, Buchner, Daggett—A flood of memories! Well, I'm coming back to get some more.

Yours,
CHILDS, '98.

My dear Vic,

I am glad to see that there is one man alive and able to write a letter in the Class of 1898 about the Thirty-Fifth Reunion to be held next June. I thought most of our Class had passed out during the depression because I have seen or heard nothing from them, either in the Record or direct.

You bet I will be at the Reunion and if Buchanan or any of the powers-that-be have the right and willingness to contribute any of the cash the Alumni of 1898 have paid to class dues during the past five or six years so as to make it more worth while, I am for it because I am quite sure that I have little to contribute. For one, to the expense of any Reunion and I will probably have to borrow the wherewithal for railroad fare or gasoline to go to Bethlehem in June. I still have some credit although why I don't know and you can bet I will be there because I haven't much longer to see the old fogies in our class.

I am glad that the flour business in Maryland is good enough to provide energy and stamps for what you are doing.

With my very kind regards and looking forward with keen interest and pleasure to seeing you in June if I am alive,

Very cordially yours,
L. S. (JACK) HORNER.

All right, old timer. Here's your dotted line:

"I'll be there."

Class of 1899

Arthur W. Klein, Correspondent
43 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Rain Horner reports that he has been attending the meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in New York City. This annual meeting was held February 20-23.

The next event on his program is to be attendance at the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as President of the United States on March 4. You turn us green with envy, Rain.

A nephew of Bob Straub is one of Lehigh's student body. He is Theodore Alfred Straub, Jr., of Canonsburg, Pa. He is a junior in the curriculum of industrial engineering. He represents the third—possibly the fourth—generation of the Straub family at Lehigh. Each generation of this family sends its quota of boys to Lehigh and each son takes an active part in the student affairs of the University. What a record!

I have recently received two or three of those monthly postal cards with "Nothing of interest" written on them. The receipt of these cards is, nevertheless, exceedingly encouraging to yours truly. It tells me that these classmates are alive and well and thinking of Lehigh, and that in itself is most welcome news. I should be glad to receive more information of the same kind, assuming that nothing of special interest has happened to you.

Class of 1904

H. J. Hartzog, Correspondent (Pro Tem)
Wilbur Trust Bldg., Bethlehem, Pa.

"Cream will rise"—so says our Class Book about Charlie Folsom. And sure enough, Charlie rose to my questionnaire. He is in the United States War Department at Washington, Mo., a very much married, has three boys, but "not bragging" about his come-hither appeal for the women. "Give the men beer and let the women do the work" is his cure for the depression. Still very much of an Indian.

Bert Kent is married in the "usual way" and has a married daughter. Bert has the distinction of playing archery, golf and fishing left handed—a real distinction, Bert. (I'm left-handed and glad of it, the past few weeks especially. Broke my right arm—but don't ask me how!) Bert's remedy for the depression is a "first class war between Russia and Japan." His principal activity is nursing companies in which he is interested. He offers to swap his vote for Hoover for one of the portfolios of assorted securities mentioned in my letter. He suggests for our mutual interest—and I agree with him—a whooping big reunion in 1934. I gather from Bert's letter that anyone of our class who stops in to see him at 870 Union Trust Building, Cleveland, Ohio, will have a genuine welcome. Look him up, fellows, and give me a report.

Moose McCormick is alive—no fooling. I had a very prompt response from him at West Point, New York. Moose is married and has a daughter and has too many honors to list. His activities other than his job he states as "appeals". Since when, Harry, and at which bar do you appeal? Moose says his health and business are good, he reads the ALUMNI BULLETIN and likes it, and unblushingly admits that he still has an appeal for the women. I wonder if that's the appeal he meant above. He sends his regards to the bunch.

Buell writes from Bristol, Conn., and says that he has a job trying to keep Sperry & Buell, Inc., bank balance above 0.00 and suggests limited inflation as a remedy for the depression, and that we "stop trying to get more out of the economic structure than you put in, especially bankers." Let me know, Buell, whether you heard from Parke Hutchins and Sam Caum on that point and what they said. In answer to my offer of exchange of a portfolio of securities, Buell includes a letter from his investment bankers in Boston with the recommendation for the "moderate purchase of some stocks" which I quickly thrust aside as poison ivy.

Ray Herrick sent me a long letter in long hand from Asheville, N. C. Ray weighs two hundred twenty-five, lives on ten acres of pine woods at an elevation of 2500 feet, backed by mountains. That's more backing than many of us have. Ray says also that he is the author of a lot of "mainly technical stuff on archaeology and ancient history, although I have written numerous short stories, a couple of novels and two books of poetry. My nom de plume secures me from recognition and bother by literary agents." But how in sam-hill are we going to know what's yours and what isn't? Ray's remedy for the depression is this: "Let everybody work something besides their jaw, quit trying to be a parasite, forget all they know about banking at 80 percent profit annually, learn the fundamentals of decency, fairness and religion while they still have time. Let every fellow do these things himself first, and then organize to kick the grafters, gangsters and parasites plumb to H—!! It's a large program but it begins to look practical because seemingly that's the Divine Intent!"

Kid Cunningham crashes through from Chicago with this: Says he is happily married, has a boy and a girl and a job; and still has his own lair. His remedy for the depression is "Good beer—more cheer—less fear, for the

New Year" and sends his regards to everyone.

Parke answers my questionnaire with a story very much in point, but with the same attention to detail as though he were one thousand miles away instead of just across the River. He breaks out with inflammation of the chest—and I don't blame him—about his son who is a Senior at Williams College, and his charming daughter, who was just married to the rector and dean of our Church, and the fact that that gives Parke the distinction of being my "grand-dean-in-law." I can't give you Parke's remedy for the depression in this limited space. He made the most material offer for the portfolio of assorted securities—"Steel scrap, ton for ton." Parke writes in too intimate a fashion for me to tell you more about his letter. I will save the rest for our Reunion.

Then I have an unsigned letter which from its context I gather comes from Jake Beaver. To the first question about being married, he also says, "Yes, and how." He has a son and three daughters and earned the degree of Sc.D. in '32 from Harvard University. I think he has it, too. His remedy for the economic unsettlement is "Spend, don't save, just as in '29, try it." He also makes the delightful suggestion of mutual interest of "Endowment of teachers' salaries, but not now." Now I know it was Jake, or could it have been Stanley Seyfert? How about endowing salaries for the rest of us?

If any of you fellows have a complex for shooting the works a la Miami Zangara, I suggest that you get in touch at once with Charlie Lueders; for Charlie is the chief of the Gastro-intestinal Clinic at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia for the past seven years and ought to know a sick stomach if he sees one. Charlie has three sons, one a Sophomore at Lehigh. He—Charlie—is enjoying perfect health and still fighting off the women. He hopes that we will have a 100% Reunion in 1934.

Frank Sinn just got under the wire with his reply this morning. Frank is still in New York and says that he sees Henry Campbell, who is also now located in New York, at 522 Fifth Avenue. Frank says that business is certainly no worse and suggests that we stop crying about the depression. He also suggests as a matter of mutual interest that some of you come around more often to our reunions and show an interest in University affairs—with which I heartily agree.

Chitty Moffatt, who lives in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and helped put Senator Watson on the skids at the last election, writes that he is still married, one jump ahead of the sheriff, and "at the present hour and minute—still on the pay-roll." Also says he hasn't seen any of you fellows since June, 1924. What does he expect, living in Fort Wayne? Come in here next June or surely in June, '34, and you will get an eyeful of the best class ever. We'll be looking for you.

Class of 1906

N. G. Smith, Correspondent
Fort Pitt Bridge Works
Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Here you have two pieces of news of prominent nought-sixes separated by four or five Atlantic Oceans. The first has to do with Shorty van Reenen, who

writes from his base at Pretoria, South Africa, as follows:

Dear N. G.:

Back at home again and in harness. I have already forgotten that I have had a holiday but I have not forgotten—nor am I likely to forget—the welcome that the old bunch gave me in various parts of Uncle Sam's cotton-corn-citrus patch, not omitting the Duquesne Club at Smokeburg on the Three-Scot Creeks.

Did we catch the train to Chicago that night? We did—but it was the baldest-headed six that "Thorny," "Plug," "Benny," etc., ever gave to any Lehigh man. ("Paddy" McNiff's osculatory chivalrous manifestations of goodwill and farewell in front of the Duquesne Club was the contributing factor.)

Lots of affection for the '06 bunch, also our '08 Butler hosts, "Troutman to Anderson" and vice-versa, etc., etc.

With fond memories,

SHORTY VAN REENEN.

Of all the '06 Freshies, only two—Prof. Jud Smull and Dave Brillhart—have had 30 years of continuous residence in old "Besslem". The roster of the rest of us shows from one to eight semesters, depending on how well we stood the gaff. Dave's record is actually 99% plus on account of his undergraduate Allentown social activities, and the subsequent wooing of his Lafayette better-half in Easton.

What you read below is not Dave's obituary—not by a long shot. He probably excels all the rest of the gang in his civic activities, and as a combination well-liked business man—civic leader—club man and all around good scout, the *Bethlehem Globe-Times* of January 13 and 17 has this to say:

David H. Brillhart (plain Dave) was elected president of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Bethlehem.

The new president is serving his second year as a director. Mr. Brillhart is a trustee of St. Luke's Hospital, and member of the board of directors of the Children's Home. For several years he has been a director of the E. P. Wilbur Trust Company of which bank he has just been made a Vice-President.

Mr. Brillhart is also a director of the Bethlehem Globe-Times Publishing Co., a member of the board of governors of the Saucon Valley Country Club, a member of the Bethlehem Club and the Rotary Club. He is a graduate of Lehigh, class of 1906, and is President of the F. H. Clement and Company, general contractors.

Your correspondent has been handing over to you news humanly interesting that will hold us to Lehigh in the years to come. Only by your continued co-operation, cheerfully, freely and voluntarily supplied, can he hold you birds together in the L. U. nest of '06.

Class of 1907

J. B. Carlock, Correspondent
6534 Dalzell Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

At the recent annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, W. L. DeBautre presented a paper on "Stresses in Boiler Tubes." Bill is head of the Department of Applied Mechanics at the University of Nebraska.

J. H. Farrell, mining engineer and geologist of San Francisco, Calif., addressed the San Francisco Section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers on January 10. His subject was "Handling Low Grade Gold Ore at the Yellow Aster Mine, Randsburg, Calif." This mine is 40 miles northeast of Mohave, Calif. For many years it lay undiscovered near the much travelled road upon which the famous so-called "40 Mule Team Borax" was handled.

George H. Wartman, who has been managing the Anthony Wayne Hotel, at Hamilton, Ohio, has moved to New York and is now employed by the Hotel Martinique, Broadway at 32nd St., New York City.

Class of 1914

J. O. Liebig, Correspondent
35 N. 11th St., Allentown, Pa.

Rev. F. P. Houghton is reported to be with National Council, Church Missions House, 281 Fourth Ave., New York City. We want to thank C. R. Wagner for this information. Speak up, fellows, this is the spirit. I am surprised that our friend, Rev. Houghton, did not give us his address himself.

R. B. Dayton now can be located at 325 Beechwood Ave., Trenton, N. J.

R. M. Neff, our active 1914er, lives at 5540 Lakepointe, Detroit, Michigan.

A. B. Leonard, 317 N. Swall Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal., has not given us an answer to our request to have Will Rogers come on to our 20-Year Reunion. We are depending on "Bru" whether he ignores us or not. And by the way, ignoring is the best thing most of our class is doing lately. You all must be done bit by the igoorite bug, which is a first cousin to Andy's "Love bug", same symptoms.

W. C. Brooke is in Brooklyn, N. Y., at 75 Pierrepont St.

And now we want to give "Bick" Bickley a big hand. He is responsible for the finest line of news we have received in a long while. Why, oh why must we beg and yearn for bits of 1914 gossip or what have you? Well, here is a mouthful anyway:

Dear John:

Upon arriving at my office this morning I found a copy of the ALUMNI BULLETIN open on my desk to the "Class of 1914" column for which you are correspondent. Members of the Class of 1914 either do not "make news" or if they do, not much seems to get to you. If what I say herein is news, use it.

"Dump" Backes and his charming wife spent the week-end of the Princeton-Lehigh game with us at Greenbrook Acres. Maybe Dump didn't make a hit with the kids when they found he manufactures fire-crackers. The thought of anyone having all the fire-crackers he wanted made "Dump" seem to them someone to be envied in the 24th degree.

"Bert," the name he is now dignified by in and about Wallingford, Conn., is just the same as ever. He and I reminisced at length of the Backes-Bickley combination of Mech. Lab. days. As to our high regard for "Fred" Larkin, we still continued in perfect agreement. We wondered what had become of John Santry who had impressed himself on our minds because of his Thoity-Thoid Street N'Yoik accent. Austy Tate we marveled had accomplished so much considering the circumstances under which he had to labor. The passing along of Karl VanSickel during the war and "Vern" Lawshe last summer, both of whom were very close to both of us, caused us to talk of these friendships and lasting memories of our college days.

Bob Sanborn was in the office the other day. He has New Jersey north of Trenton, I believe, for Postal Telegraph clocks. By the way, I do not know if Bob is '14 or not, but he is probably close to it.

"Dutch" Hartdegen is still the real estate appraisal department of the Prudential Insurance Company in Newark. I see him now and then, mostly then, for my real estate holdings at present have had enough appraising eyes cast upon them.

"Billy" Sterner is in the office of the Borough Engineer of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, as is Garges of '15 or '16.

Saw Professor Fuller at the Annual Meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in New York. Fuller looked just as young as ever and just as human. More men like him at Lehigh would help Lehigh men take away from their classrooms kindlier opinions of the teachers with whom they came in contact. As I look back, there certainly were one or two men conducting classes who if they were paid for teaching were certainly taking money under false pretenses. I never did have and never will have any respect for their ability or integrity. But I suppose the teaching profession is like any other.

Anything said about Lehigh would not be complete without a word or so on the football situation. It seems to be a topic of discussion in all intercollegiate athletic circles. A well-known preparatory school athletic director, as

well as a doctor formerly active in athletics at the University of Toronto, asked me "what about it." I agree that something should be done.

I disagree in the policy of having Lehigh students whose parents are paying their tuition forming a football team to play teams out of their class for the purpose of obtaining large guarantees for the support of athletics in general.

I resent the implication placed of boys taking advantage of the "Athletic Scholarships." If this type of aiding a student financially has gone astray, it is due entirely to those administering the plan.

I agree that if Dr. Richards is permitted to handle the situation in his own way, right will prevail. Whatever you may think Lehigh's reputation for producing engineers of ability, it cannot, I am sure, be damaged to the slightest degree by unfavorable athletic publicity, but for Heaven's sake, if Lehigh is to produce a football team to earn money, let them not hesitate to go out and buy what is necessary and pay honestly and fairly for the service rendered—"A laborer is worthy of his hire."

Sincerely yours,

BICKLEY.

Class of 1916

E. J. Clement, Correspondent
162 Bellmore St., Floral Park, N. Y.

BUFFALO AT FEVER HEAT

A fellow whom we'll call Gus to prevent any argument, was looking over some old business curves and barometers manufactured by Roger Ward Babson's Statistical Organization. He was stopped by one barometrical chart wherein the "Mercury column of business" had popped clean out of the top of the sheet and overflowed on to the next page. The title of the sketch was "Buffalo, N. Y.—First Quarter of 1917." At the bottom, Gus read the following foot-note: "This remarkable up-squirt in Buffalo's business cycle was due to the advent of five outstanding Lehigh men, four engineers and one B.S. Although these five men only graduated from college last June, they set the city on fire with their vim and vigor, or something. The chief engineer of this group was Charles E. Paules, C.E."

At that time Charley was with the Sizer Forge Co., of Buffalo. Previously, he served a turn with Guerber Engr. Co., of Bethlehem. Charles E. now lives in Westfield, N. J., at 931 Kimball Ave., East, and has a son who is two years old. He is Supervising Engineer in the general engineering department of the Standard Oil Development Co., of Elizabeth, N. J.

The above reference in Babson brought to Gus' feeble mind the mental picture of 1916's chapter in Buffalo. In order not to show any partiality between the different kinds of engineers, the one B.S., who was Sammy Johnston, was elected president of this barber-shop quintette, because he was the first of the bunch to discover Buffalo and because he was the best ice skater. The rest of the boys, with the exception of Gus, were made vice-presidents. Charley Paules was technical v. p. in charge of engineering because he was the best engineer. Hal White was mining v. p. in charge of Niagara Falls and house parties on a lake farm because he took the gang on house parties and could tell the difference between Plymouth Rock and Holstein chickens. Kirk Kirkhuff, who commuted week ends from Oil City on a pass, was railroad v. p. in charge of outlying districts and Saturday night dance hall expeditions because, when picking out a taxi-dancer, pre-War variety, to take home, he always managed to get one who lived way out Ham-burg Turnpike way on the opposite side of town. Gus was the office boy and janitor.

WHY BRING THAT UP?

Those makers of asbestos products, Johns-Manville Co., 292 Madison Ave., New York, have in their midst a '16 Chem—Laury Horine. Laury was with the National Aniline & Chemical Co. and accompanied that company when they moved uptown to become a part of Johns-Manville a few years ago. F. Laurent has two daughters, eleven and eight years old, in his home at 149 E. 6th Ave., Roselle, N. J.

Kid Horine went to Lehigh because "the train service to Philly was better" than from Easton. His biggest moment—"seeing that I'd passed that last final." "Why bring that up?" he asks about his most embarrassing moment. Laury agrees with the "if any" suffix to the vital question of the day. The good old days "got too good," and true to 1916 ideals he asks, "When did prohibition start?" Pee wee golf crawled into the ground bog's hole because it didn't "wee."

BURKE WINS CIVIL WAR

One day a few months after the 1929 stock market crash, this fellow Gus, whom we'll now call Rojestvensky for short, ran into the then export manager of the Scott Paper Co. in a Hudson Terminal Bldg. room in which that company's product is used exclusively. The export manager declared that as a result of the crash his company was enjoying the greatest boom in their history. (Ed. Note: That's one for the books.)

This former exp. mgr. is now foreign freight forwarding with John C. Rogers & Co., Inc., of 44 Whitehall St., New York, and Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia. His name? Don Hoopes, and he lives at 10 Runnymede Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

Hoopes-ana: D. W. went to Lehigh "a/c the Laf in Lafayette." His biggest and most embarrassing moment were the same—"the third funk in plane geometry entrance exam." Best story—"Does anybody remember when Higgens' grandfather had steam heat radiators, or when Cumberland Burke won the Civil War in Baldy's class?" Politics—"Wet, and let the devil take the hindmost." Don picks on the "outside yourself" disqualification of the most outstanding character item by stating that "outside myself, B. V. D. is best." In the "what ever became of" list of questions he asks, "Who wants to know?" I'll be damned if I know who, Don.

Class of 1917

R. M. Nichols, Correspondent
346 S. Orchard St., Wallingford, Conn.

There has not been a single item submitted by any member of the class since I took over this column. Now I know why Kyle was so willing to get out of this job, and it won't be long now before there is another "ex-correspondent" for the class of 1917.

Class of 1918

M. Mizel, Correspondent
Dial Sales Corp., 200 Broadway
New York City

President Tim Hukill announces the appointment of the following committees to take care of reunion details:

Committee for Ducking Class Secretary in Max Thiel's Horse-trough: Chairman, Len Sargeant, John Constine, Eggie Wait and Tim Hukill, ex-officio.

Committee to Decide on Official Pronunciation of Bill Tizard's Name: Fritz Beckman, S. L. Chang and C. C. Woo.

Committee on Censorship of Stories: Chairman, Speakman, Shorty Ayrault and Bill Staats.

Committee to Take Care of Allie: Charlie Hyatt, Chairman.

Committee for the Suppression of Serious Business: Dave Maginnes, Chairman; Mark Saxman, Ty Halsted, John Constine and Bill Spear.

* * *

Homer Moll says he'll be at the reunion provided he still has the \$25 he's been saving for the occasion. Come one, come all—it may be your last chance to see that much money all in one lump.

Molly also sent the news about Munk—see marriages.

Bill Hogg, although out of a job for the moment, refuses to miss the party. Oscar Lind says the only thing that is worrying him is that he may not be able to stop laughing long enough to drink his beer. That's all right, Oscar, Bickley will sit alongside of you and take care of anything you omit. Speakman is compiling an entirely new collection of limericks to be released for the first time at the reunion banquet. Dick Alden will explain what becomes of Y. M. C. A. presidents when they go West.

All in all, this reunion is shaping up even better than the last one, if you can imagine such a thing. Write Buck if you haven't already done so—tell him you'll be there.

Class of 1919

J. W. Gardiner, Jr., Correspondent
% John T. Lewis and Bros. Co.
Widener Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Class of 1919 wishes to go on record as commending the Program Committee of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club for the excellent job which they did in getting out a crowd and having a very enjoyable program for those who attended the annual meeting last month at the Bellevue-Stratford. 1919 was represented by Bob Rosenbaum, Pop Shipherd, the member of many classes, and your corresponding secretary.

The meeting itself will doubtless be written up in detail in another part of this issue or a previous one that Buck made a big hit with his prophecy for the future. Even the trick which he interrupted the reading of his address to perform at frequent intervals was new, novel and very amusing.

Does anybody know where S. R. Probasco can be located? He can no longer be reached at 426 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

Class of 1920

Andrew H. Brown, Correspondent
(and President)

(As the scene opens now, Andy is seated at the desk in the taxicab office. Before him is a mountainous pile of mail. Amos is coming in the door, his arms loaded with more letters which the postman has just given him.) Here they are:

"Umm, umm, jes' look at that pile. Ain't that somepin'. Andy, that sure was a good idea a yours askin' them that question about the horse-race."

"Oh, sho, sho, I toll you it takes a big business man like me to understan' psychology. But, in the fust place, Amos, what *was* the answer to that conundrum

we asked 'em? The Kingfish done tell me, but I'se forgot."

"You mean what the wise man toll 'em? Why he toll 'em to swap horses, dats what he toll 'em. You remember the money was to go to the brother whose horse was las in the race, so if dey swapped horses the one who won the race would git the money, for his horse would be las. If they would make a race like that with the taxicab, we wouldn't have to swap to be last."

"Amos, I believe you is almost bright enough to be a pefessor."

But let's turn off the radio and look at the mail:

"Rotation" used to mean the peaceful type of revolution. It still does, but to some of our classmates it is a revolutionary idea. At least they would have said so in 1929. In the Bell System "rotation" means time off each week in the share the work program of that organization. According to last accounts the following were still working for "Papa Bell": Herman, Newell, Schlasman, in New York; Forstall, in Philadelphia; Goodell, in Baltimore; Greenleaf, Macarow, in Washington; Bayer, in Richmond. Wonder what they do with their extra spare time?

There was a good word for Joe Spagna in a recent syndicated newspaper article reviewing past years in professional football. The author was much impressed with Joe's playing when he was a member of the Frankford Yellow-jackets. Joe is an erecting contractor at 10 S. 18th St., Philadelphia.

We hear Joe Naame came all the way from Atlantic City to the recent Philadelphia Lehigh Club dinner. Also there were "Ben" Nevins, of the Philadelphia Electric; "Merce" Tate, one of Montgomery & McCracken's "legal eagles", and A. D. Spillman, who lives in the suburb known as Wayne, although it is said to be very much alive.

In Pittsburgh things are very quiet. "Ed" Stotz is still building schools and such. He wrote a report in the *Architectural Record* of relief measures among unemployed architects in that region.

Anyone seen "Dan" Conlin? He used to get his mail at 902 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, but it has been coming back.

Well, more news next month and in the meantime,

Talk up Lehigh twice a day; see that you send in some class notes at least twice a year.

Class of 1921

A. T. Wilson, Correspondent
1118 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Due to the weather and other things, I have not seen many of the gang in the past month. I missed the Philadelphia Lehigh Club dinner in January, due to being in the Hospital, and have received no report from anyone who was there. I saw R. C. Hicks' phiz. in the picture in last month's BULLETIN, and there were undoubtedly others there, but try to recognize them.

Warren Morgan is now Manager, Lang Engineering Co., 4th and Elm Sts., Reading. If at no other time throughout the year, we see each other in Pottsville at the annual time for receiving bids.

Jimmie Nolan has added "General Western Agent" to his title since I re-

ported him being with the French Line, 306 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

From the Ballyhoo last month, 1920 notes will require a great deal of space this month, so 1921, being ever gracious and considerate, will defer in this matter (of space) to them, and cut ours down to a necessary minimum.

Class of 1922

C. C. Strauch, Correspondent
25 Londers Rd., Buffalo, N. Y.

Harry Palm, '28, contributes the following about Al Yap, for which he receives our heartiest thanks:

While attending a political rally one evening last September, I was shocked to see a person of familiar mien mount the rostrum. He addressed his hypercritical audience with such aplomb and apparent sincerity that I became suffused with the warm glow of pleasure that arises from infrequent reassurances of the superiority of Lehigh men.

Alfred T. L. Yap was campaigning on the Democratic ticket for nomination in the primaries as representative in the Territorial Legislature. He was successful in this, but in the general election on November 8 he fell short of his objective by less than a thousand votes—a narrow margin of defeat in view of the fact that of the six representatives elected from this predominantly Republican district the only successful Democratic candidate was the first of his party to achieve the goal in twenty lean years. The adjoining district reflected the national trend more truly and elected a completely Democratic ticket, while the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu had its composite complexion changed from Republican to Democratic.

Of course there is in effect at this time a redistribution of political plums that had fallen most discriminately in the Republican era of two chickens in every garage, and rumor has it that Mr. Yap will fall heir to a particularly luscious one in recognition of his valuable services to the party organization.

He has made no political mistakes and we can feel confident that he will be more amply rewarded in the future.

Class of 1923

10-Year Reunion, June 9-10, 1933

A. C. Cusick, Correspondent
313 Cherokee St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Doesn't seem so, but it's a fact, that in June we celebrate our tenth reunion. Ten years away from Lehigh. Doesn't that sound like a long time? Really, it isn't, and it doesn't seem any time since we were running to classes to be on time. In those days we were all happy-go-lucky, come what may, as long as we hit quizzes, passed our exams, we were satisfied. We made lots of friends and swore by all that was good and holy, these friendships would endure. Have you tried getting a letter from one of them since you have left Lehigh? I have and know they are hard to get. Well, on June 10th you all have an opportunity to return, renew these friendships, have a good time, tell lots of lies, make whoopee or what have you and nothing would please us better than to see a turnout as large, if not larger, than the one we had five years ago. Make your plans now and start saving a few pennies for a big weekend. Committees will be appointed shortly and their names published in this column. We will not accept a "no" from any appointee and we'll expect everyone to work for a successful tenth year reunion for our class.

Phil Hartung gave me a pleasant surprise when he wrote a short note on his Christmas card. He is still checking them up, and I think it's about time he stopped checking and did something himself, for he is still single and healthy. What's your secret, Phil? Write and tell the local boys how you do it and your secrets of success.

Conrad Bahnson is now living at 170 Bowers St., in Jersey City.

Charlie Israel is with the Oak Chemical Products Co., in Bechtelsville, Pa.

Charlie Schifreen is in good old apartment 202 of Vernon Hall, at Vernon Road and Milton St., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

Bill Hoke is now stationed at Governor's Island, N. Y., having completed his assignment in Hawaii. Hell of a time to be moved, Bill. Bill's a Lieutenant in your old Uncle Sammy's Army.

Cork O'Keefe is the Artists' Representative of Mills-Rockwell, Inc., of 799 Seventh Ave., N. Y. C. You can't keep a good man down, Cork, and I'll bet old Rockville Center is quite proud of its illustrious son, although if your wife, Marge, weren't the kind, loving soul she is, she should be terribly suspicious of your title. Good luck, Cork.

Charlie Knodel has moved again and is now living at 1584 Washington St., Charleston, W. Va.

The addresses of the following men are unknown: F. H. DeMoyer, T. W. Schwab, Jr., F. G. Nourse, and C. A. Freeman. Any person knowing the address of any of these men should drop us a line so we can get them back into the fold again.

Class of 1924

Gordon T. Jones, Correspondent
447 Belmont Ave., Haledon, N. J.

Well, fellows, one of you was face-tious enough to write and ask if I am still keeping my New Year's resolutions. All right, I pass the question along to you. If you are keeping yours, why not add this one, "I resolve to make a contribution to the Library so as to get it out of the red"?

A good letter from Bob Allan tells me that he and his family are in good health. And Bob wants to be remembered with St. Patrick's Day wishes to all of you.

It is too bad, but L. M. Reams' name has just been thrown into the waste basket because there is no address. Perhaps one of you can salvage it by supplying the alumni office with the present address.

In that same place of repose are the following names, for the same reason:

J. E. D. Clark, W. E. Knouse, F. L. Childs, R. L. McIntire. That's killing them off almost as fast as "Thorney" used to throw fellows out of college. Please pass any information you may have to me.

C. F. Lingle must be a lobbyist in the state capitol, at any rate he is to be addressed at 1613 Susquehanna St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Harry G. Robinson is with Public Service of N. J. and resides at 173 Liberty Rd., Englewood, N. J.

Talking about deep subjects, J. P. Zannaras deals with them. He is with High Seas Transport, 1819 Broadway, New York City.

The Rev. Arthur Wood has been in Providence, R. I., since his ordination. Recently he became priest-in-charge of St. Barnabas Church, Apponaug, R. I. Mail addressed to Box 434 will reach him.

Some of us are envious of those who don't have to shovel snow because they

live where there ain't no snow—I'm referring to Virginia, where J. B. Dietz now lives at 511 Grandin Rd., Roanoke.

William Alden Parker is chief engineer of Collins & Aikman Corp., of Philadelphia. Send his mail to him at The Chet Wayne Apts., E. 41, 503-519 W. King St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Remember Bill Canavan? Well, please call him by his proper title hereafter. He is now Dr. William P. Canavan, School of Medicine, University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Now we are talking about far away places like Houston, Texas, where you find J. H. Parker lives. To be explicit, he can be found at 211 Foreman Bldg.

It is too bad, but Dan Hoagland has sold out in Bayonne, N. J. Mail will reach him if addressed to 37-16 Eighty-third St., Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.

Class of 1925

R. S. Taylor, Jr., Correspondent
First National Bank Building
Bethlehem, Pa.

Morrie Smith writes of a new arrival, although it happened almost a year ago—a daughter, Katharine Sparhawk, on April 10, 1932. Morrie, according to my records, is Plant Engineer for J. R. Johnson & Co., Inc., and lives on Riverside Club Drive, R. D. 9, Richmond, Va.

Pres and Mabel Spalding announce the arrival of Pres, Jr., on December 24, 1932. Pres has moved again, this time to 646 St. John Ave., Pasadena, Calif., and is in the real estate business.

Jobs don't seem to be so scarce from the list of new positions. Jim Hursh is a salesman for the Texas Co., Pottstown, Pa., and lives at 924 Queen St.

Charlie Brooks is a student engineer with the Carhide and Carbon Chem. Corp., Niagara Falls, N. Y., and lives at 229 Fifth St.

H. L. Egolf is with the Phelps-Dodge Copper Prod. Corp., Bayway, N. J., and lives at 319 E. 3rd Ave., Roselle, N. J.

Harry Finley is still Clerk of Court at Newark but recently moved to 15 Norman Rd.

Ken Phillips is in the Sales Promotion Dept., Lamont-Corliss & Co., 131 Hudson St., New York City, and resides at 78 Willow St., Glen Ridge, N. J.

E. H. Saxtan is in the Accounting Dept., United Cigar Stores Co., 625 Madison Ave., New York City.

Harry Siegmund is assistant sales manager, Motorstokor Corp., New York City, and lives at 297 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark.

Dixie Walker's new address is 45-35 43rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

As near as I can determine at the present time, there are only eight lawyers in the class: Therman P. Britt, 744 Yorkway Place, Jenkintown, Pa.; Wm. Frederick Colcough, Jr. (Sullivan & Cromwell), 48 Wall St., New York City; Robert J. Mattern, Jr., Lewistown, Pa.; Harold Mayberry, Ainey Bldg., Allentown, Pa.; Hugh P. McFadden, 112 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, Pa.; Herbert W. Palmer, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Frederick H. Samuels, Lefcourt Bldg., Newark, N. J.; R. S. Taylor, Jr. (Taylor, '95, Schrader, '21 and Taylor, '25), Bethlehem, Pa. If there are any more of you, please drop me a line. Don't forget the "Open House" at Bethlehem on April 21.

Class of 1926

J. W. Maxwell, Correspondent
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Here are some more responses to the letter about the fountain pen racket, constituting the second and final episode to the "chapter".

One of these was a letter from Jimmie Morris condemning the whole thing as a pure and "lousy" racket. He says that it has been used in foreign countries for a long time.

Jimmy adds that his family, including three children, is O.K. and that it keeps him hustling to provide the groceries, etc. But it doesn't appear as if Jimmie were really encountering any trouble in the latter respect, because the Toledo Bottle Cap Company, of which he is president, enjoyed its biggest volume in history last year, although, like every other field, the profits were not so great.

According to the following letter from Jack Olwine, it could hardly be called a "huyer's" market. Incidentally, Jack came up for the Navy wrestling meet and helped the gentlemen of the press and the assistant manager to get the dope straight at the table at one end of the gym. Jack's cousin, Dick Olwine, '34, is one of the two junior assistant managers.

205 Washington St.,
Bloomfield, N. J.

Dear John:

Sorry I haven't answered your letter before this regarding the Prosperity Sales. It sure is quite the idea—in fact the woods are full of them and I have been in on it for several months. The only trouble is every one is selling and no one is buying.

I haven't written sooner because I have been busy negotiating a new job for myself. All has worked out swell and I left the Public Service to get back in the chain store business with McLellan Stores. I am in the New York office and not trying to run a store.

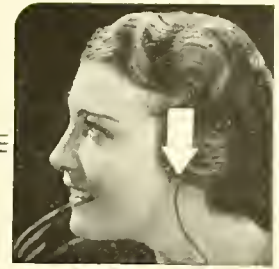
I haven't seen many of the boys lately but I'd like to get up to school some time this month and see what's going on.

Thanks for your letter but I am afraid I can't do anything with it.

Got a letter from Phil "Chagrin" Shaheen with some items about Bob Fountain of our class and Rodney Ross, '25. Phil adds that since he isn't married he can't discreetly forward any such good news about himself. He was also anxious to know what Carothers had to say about the depression and when it will be over. Relative to the f. p. racket, he said he wouldn't take it up since he didn't trust me any more than when he was in school. Now, I ask you, Phil, was that nice?

Phil has retained that unusual modesty for which he was particularly noted, when we were still young and unsophisticated. He wrote on the stationery of the "Builders' General Supply Co., dealers in all kinds of Building Material, 151 Brighton Avenue, West End, N. J.," and a branch yard in his old home town of Cranford, but, believe it or not, the letter head did not include his name nor official capacity with the company. That isn't like the Phil we knew.

Here's another note about the pens that was almost forgotten. Rowland Case sent in a card saying that he bought a "P. P." and found it O.K. He

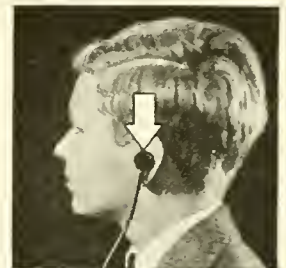


"Heard you the first time"

A better Hearing Aid, made by Bell Telephone makers



"In touch with people again"



"Keeps me up with my class"

YOU WOULD naturally expect it—and you'd be right! When the men long trained in making telephones turned their attention to apparatus to help the hard-of-hearing, something superior was bound to result.

These are the men who have built a reputation as experts in sound. They made the first successful talking picture apparatus and have led the way in aviation radio and in the many applications of sound amplifying.

The new Western Electric Audiphone is a hearing aid that *really* aids. Moreover, special care in design has made it compact and light in weight—inconspicuous as eye glasses. Try it, and hear the difference! For an interesting booklet and name of nearest dealer, who will give you a demonstration, write the distributors, Graybar Electric Company.



"Helps me in business"

Western Electric

• HEARING AID •

Distributors in Canada: Northern Electric Co., Ltd.

GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO., Graybar Bldg., New York, N. Y.
Gentlemen: Please send me full information on the Western
Electric Audiphone and name of nearest dealer. AL-4

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE.....

is at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Fort Lyons, Colo. Any of you fellows who get around that way might pay a surprise visit to Case.

Sauerbrun and a couple of fellows from '24 or '25 dropped into the office recently after having visited our palatial library. Their comment on this architectural gem of the campus was that it impressed them as being somewhat sumptuous for Lehigh's hard-boiled engineers. They also wondered whether the opening of the controversial browsing room was awaiting the repeal or modification of the 18th amendment.

Henry Carmichael has switched his allegiance from the W. T. Grant chain store company to Montgomery-Ward and is located in Chicago.

Frank Frey, who has held the job of director of the anthracite coal service for some time, has moved over to New York City and can be found at 19 Rector Street.

Sam Scrivener, who spent some time in France recently representing the Bendix Company, is now engaged in the law business in his home town, Washington.

Bob Wickes is another former member of the class who has become a stalwart member of the bar and is located in Mt. Vernon, Va.

We heard from Chuck Hess recently to the effect that he is still down in Wilmington, Del., with Dravo. He isn't doing a great deal just now, but that is no fault of his.

Dave Buell, who has been with the U. S. Gypsum Company for a long time, has been transferred from somewhere in the wilds of Connecticut to Oakfield, N. Y.

Paul Anderson is back in Bethlehem after going as far as Arizona, where he was engaged in some form of the aviation business. He returned from there to his home in Baltimore some time ago and in looking around for a new field, found oil burners to his liking. So he is with the Bethlehem Foundry & Machine Company here, in charge of sales or something similar to that. This company recently took over the Doe oil burner as one of its lines. If you are interested in this form of heat for your home or plant, get in touch with Paul.

A recent account of a meeting of the Detroit Lehigh Club mentioned the progress being made by Bob Dalgleish, he of former glee club fame among other things. He is supervisor of transportation for Westinghouse in that area.

If any of you fellows did take to the fountain pen scheme or racket, let's hear how you are making out.

Class of 1927

M. W. VanBilliard, Correspondent
313 North Eighth St., Allentown, Pa.

The most surprising and agreeable event to occur this past month was the chance meeting with Ced Smith, who happened to be in town partly on pleasure and partly on business. Looking like a million dollars and the picture of health, Ced reports he is once more on the road to complete health and is "rarin' to go." Witness his new job, on which he has already won a fair measure of success. Ced is now district sales manager for the Pennsylvania Income Foundation and is traveling over the entire eastern counties in the pursuit of

his duties. His temporary address is in care of Dr. Payner, Pine St., Reading.

Eddie Oswald, who gave us a fair example of his ability by leading the Pennsylvania Dutch Band at our recent reunion, has blossomed out into a full-blown dance orchestra leader. There was recently brought to our attention an advertisement featuring Eddie and his orchestra at the Robert Treat Hotel. As a side attraction they offer Eleanor Britton as "Miss Newark."

Carlton K. Reinsmith is still with the Penna. Highway Dept. as superintendent of Northampton County, District 5-5. His mail should be addressed to Nazareth. Bob Sparks has moved to 24 Hopkins St., Hartford, Conn.

Gilbert Grunwell has returned from the wilds of South America and is now located with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey with headquarters at Punta Gorda, Fla.

"C. C." Lear is spending a short vacation at his home in Bethlehem. He reports that he is still with the American Automobile Association, but is waiting for a further assignment.

Ken Houseman is now factory engineer for the General Electric Co. at 1 River Rd., Schenectady, N. Y. Ken is living at 228 Second St., Scotia, N. Y. A. C. Lynch is residing at 320 Harding Court, Pitman, N. J.

Another step upward for Bob Longstreet, who ever since graduation has chosen "radio" as his field of endeavor. The young newly-wed is now production manager of the Hagerstown Broadcasting Co., Inc., Hotel Alexander, Hagerstown, Md. Bob is residing at 708 Summit Ave., that city. Charlie McCombs is employed as a salesman for Crew Levick Co., of Newark, N. J., with headquarters at 48 Laurel Hill Rd., Mountain Lakes, N. J. Herb Harmon is a salesman for Coy Hunt & Co., with residence at 305 S. Irving St., Ridgewood, N. J.

Johnny Kelly has located with the Tidal Oil Co., 2114 National Bldg., Houston, Texas. From far off Venezuela came a message from Dave Lobo, who is connected with Kelvin Eng. Co., Inc., at Maracay, Venezuela. Bob Hebard has changed his address to the Y. M. C. A. at Miami, Florida. Norm Smeltzer has notified us that he is at present living at 104 Highland Park Rd., Schenectady, N. Y.

Bill Dixon, who is residing at 314 East 21st St., Brooklyn, N. Y., is working in the traffic department of the N. Y. Telephone Co. Paul Sinwell and Dick Manners were recent visitors at the homes of their respective parents in Bethlehem. Bill Ortlip has been located in the research department of the Krebs Pigment and Color Corp., Newport, Del. Bill's residential address is 150 Pine St., Oxford, Pa.

Class of 1928

5-Year Reunion, June 9-10, 1933

Carl O. Carlson, Correspondent
c/o The Fifth Avenue Bank of New York
530 Fifth Avenue, New York City

It is not news when an engineer becomes a business man, but when the contrary occurs...then it's time for hosannas (or don't they give cheers when that happens?). One must pause to read the long letter from George Cleveland, postmarked San Nicholas, Aruba, D. W. I. "Spare-Parts" Cleveland, an identity purely local, has been fooling around with pumps, motors, and

turbines, etc., for the S. O. of N. J. during the past four years. His knowledge of the Island is complete, so include him in your itinerary.

Jack Kosminisky, who recently lost his father, has shipped the family from Reading to Jackson Heights, 71-15 37th Avenue. He came in to see me and was perplexed to realize that there still remains a vestige of bond selling. It disappeared from Reading long ago.

Another birth this past month when Louie, Jr., nine and a half pounds strong, arrived to greet Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henry Sudholz on January 24th. Senior Sudholz had better duck Messrs. Samuel E. Levine, A. V. Harris and Martin L. Brown if he doesn't wish to insure his progeny right off the bat. Harris is connected with the Interboro Mutual Insurance Company, 50 Union Square, while Brownie writes for the Prudential Insurance Company, at Huntington, N. Y. Until June 10th, you'll locate Levine at 40 Hancock St., Boston.

You of the intelligentsia strata—see Dave Randall for rare books. Room 520, 480 Lexington Ave., New York City, is loaded with fine volumes, also Dave, himself, willing to encourage your purchase. Browsing should be an incentive.

Again Don Straub came through with a genuine Straubian letter, replete with news and enthusiasm. Shop-practice or some such thing, that's what he's doing at the Canonsburg plant of the Fort Pitt Bridge Corp.

I see Bill Heilman occasionally. He's practicing law in Kittanning. Also Dick Ullery who is stuck in Wellsville, Ohio, with the Pennsy R. R. George Earnside still works eight days a week for Dravo Contracting and lives in Sewickly, Pa. Dick Lewis has been around here lately, selling manganese steel, etc. Had a Christmas card from Nat Hill from Lincoln, Nebraska. I assume he's still with the Union Pacific.

What will the Witt-Will Company, Inc., do in these times? That's a problem for one of their vice-presidents, so we'll leave the question to Charles Beall Griffith, who has that title. Write from your 2726 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C., address, C. B., and let us know just what field you're all in. To be a "v.p."—well, tell us about it.

Everett Colby Cigol is now associated with The Great A. and P. Company, P. O. Box 2007, Paterson, N. J. Westward ho, one will find Johnny Lutz doing research work with the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company, Cleveland. His residence is 1489 Clarence Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio. Dick K'Burg and Mrs. K'B. are living at 5417 Kenmore Ave., Apt. 305, Chicago. Sales engineering with the duPont outfit. Craig Wright continues in Providence, 177 Irving Avenue, as assistant production manager of the Gorham Manufacturing Co.

Among the millions who witnessed the Cleveland Air Races were Don Straub as a paying guest and Zeb Hopkins as a participant. Mention of the latter's activities with his marine ship recalls Gardner Simes and his flighty ambitions.

Back from Heidelberg, Germany, comes D. B. Alexander. Apparently, he hasn't recovered his composure after regaling for several years at the German university, for he is uncertain of his future plans. Smiling Bill Colver, who'd fit in nicely in any Dutch atmosphere, has returned to Speecheville, Pa., from whence he emerged back in September, 1924.

Lehigh's Best Advertisement is Her Alumni



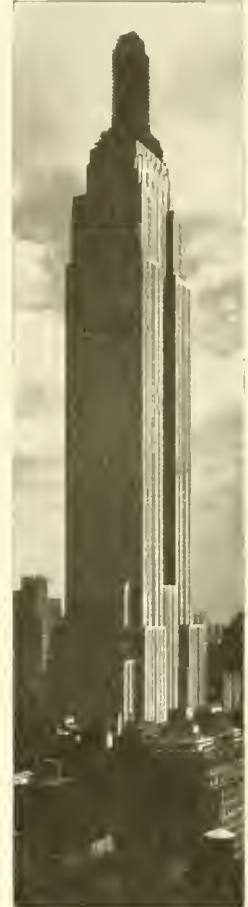
LEHIGH on the SKYLINE

In New York's Radio City—Empire State—
Chrysler and many other skyscrapers

Lehigh genius and brains have been responsible for some of the World's greatest structures as well as many other great engineering achievements.

Help keep Lehigh on the **Skyline of technical education** by "selling" our University to outstanding boys who you feel would be benefitted by engineering at Lehigh.

You know the type of boy who has the qualifications for a good Lehigh man. Talk Lehigh to him. He will appreciate your interest in his progress.



Our greatest "sales" argument is found in the success and achievements of Lehigh men in the world of engineering and industry.

Look around among your relatives, acquaintances, your neighborhood, your business associates for a good Lehigh prospect. Start him on his way to Bethlehem next Fall by inciting his interest in Lehigh. Send his name in to the alumni office. We'll do our share.

Lehigh's College of Engineering offers courses in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Industrial, Mechanical, Metallurgical, and Mining Engineering, Chemistry, and Engineering Physics

PASS YOUR "BULLETIN" ON TO SOME PROSPECTIVE LEHIGH MAN

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ALAN C. DODSON, '00	G. R. RADFORD, '84
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H. B. TINGES, '12	R. A. HARRIER, '27

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BETHLEHEM, PA.



**CONTRACTORS FOR STRUCTURAL STEEL WORK
FOR THE**

EMPIRE STATE BUILDING

1250 FT. HIGH

58000 TONS

World's Highest Building

AUBREY WEYMOUTH, '94
Vice President and Chief Engineer

HERBERT W. McCORD, '27
Asst. Superintendent of Erection

It is always with regret that I receive letters and news of some of our 1928 friends being unemployed. Again, I list them with the faint hope that mention may possibly attract a position for one or any of them. Norm Wagner seems lost. If anyone knows of his whereabouts, please write to me so that I may investigate several of the alleged reports regarding Wagner. Hank Dotter, Bill Colver, Stanley Favinger, Dick Zerweck, Raymond Althouse, Wesley Mueller, and Merrill E. Welch are those whom I know to be unemployed.

I wish to acknowledge with appreciation the score or so of letters which came in answer to my personal note to each and every 1928 classmate. Art Clinger wrote from The Pennzoil Company, Oil City, where he is the purchasing agent. After four years in the Pittsburgh division of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., Bill Laedlein is back in Williamsport in business for himself—civil engineering and contracting. Bob Doehne voices enthusiasm for the FIFTH REUNION in addition to revealing that he is Electrical Foreman at the Kearney (N. J.) Power Station of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

Wesley Mueller wrote copiously and interestingly in mentioning about himself and other Pi Kappa Alpha fratres. Norm Young shares with Dorothy Baker Young the snug comfort of a bungalow, a 28' sloop and a mastadonic police dog. Young is still with the Long Island Light and Power Co., with whom he joined upon graduation. Address, Pendaquiet Drive, Brightwaters, L. I.

Bob Gillham is on the road for the Ferracute Machine Co., Bridgeton, N. J. Has been with them for four years and probably thinks it's "very cute" to sell Punch Presses, Dies, etc. Twenty-four hour tests, time and again, without pay... that's what Al Smith has been doing during the past several months for a Paterson, N. J., silk house in an effort to determine minimum expenses and introduce new methods. When that industry does return, one may expect him to be in the silk as a reward for his present efforts, which are probably yielding more reports than Pop Larkin ever perused.

You'll soon be reading excerpts of Bill Billmeyer's note concerning the reunion. Yes, heavy stress on the inexpensiveness of the gathering, nothing elaborate... but the numbers which we anticipate. Send me your ideas.

Back at Lehigh are George Thom, as instructor of mechanical engineering, and Ed Barnitz, doing graduate work in chemistry. After four years in Texas, he decided to come back for a few more exams.

R. Max Goepp, Jr., writes: "No credit is due me for returning to this fair country. England was very glad to have me as a student, but jobs in that country are for Englishmen, and a law of nature says that a man must eat; accordingly, I came home—on a tramp. Was lucky to get a job of chemical research with the Atlas Powder Co."

Class of 1930

F. J. Whitney, Jr., Correspondent
4111 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa.

This depression seems to be letting up, at least it seems so from the reports I hear from our men of '30. Many of them are in foreign fields, that is, in indus-

tries that are not along the lines they pursued at "Old South Mountain." After all, a dollar made selling pins buys as much as one made building Empire State Buildings.

Henry Rohrs is living at Apt. 2E, 435 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

Ralph Deckard is a foreman for the Keener Mfg. Co., at 407 Lancaster Ave., Lancaster.

Fred Wyckoff has found the corner where Prosperity was hiding. As proof read the following clipping:

BITLER-WYCKOFF

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bitler, of Sharon Hill, Pa., have announced to friends here the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Overn Bitler, to Frederick A. Wyckoff, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Wyckoff, of New York.

Miss Bitler was graduated from Miss Illman's School in Philadelphia. Mr. Wyckoff was graduated from Lehigh University with the class of 1930. He is a member of Delta Phi fraternity. He is now with the real estate firm of Wood, Dolson & Co., of which his father is president.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Our congratulations, Fred, to your fiancé and to you.

Harry Wilber is living at 2 Copley Rd., Upper Darby.

Arthur Davidowitz certainly deserves our congratulations. He was recently elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity. Only three members of a class each year are elected to this society, so it is quite a difficult attainment.

W. H. Snyder, Jr., is living at 323 Market St., Newport. He is in business with his father at Snyder's Service Station, Newport.

John Zeaser is at his home in Cata-sauqua. If addresses mean anything the Bell of Pa. must have given John a vacation.

Bob Lutz has turned to the brokerage business for his present mode of earning a livelihood. He is with the Buffalo Fire Office, Inc., at 290 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y., and he is living at 71 Brantwood Rd., Eggertsville, N. Y.

We are still far short of our goal for the lamp standard. The interest on our money will double the principal in about fifteen years, but please let us get it paid up before that. I am still depositing those halves, so let them roll in.

Class of 1931

A. W. Thornton, Jr., Correspondent
644 Petty St., McKeesport, Pa.

Three letters came to me this last month. Because of their particularly interesting contents, I am taking the liberty of copying them lock, stock and barrel.

Dear Art:

Your letter of Jan. 17 overwhelmed me with coils of fire by the mildness of its reprimand. I really deserve a very much more vigorous and vituperative castigation than the gentle reproof therein contained. I tender herewith my apology together with a promise of better conduct in the future.

You will have to take my word for it that I really was about to write you the highly important (to me) news that I have a job, pay about Fellowship proportions, but nevertheless a dandy job, and am glad to have it!

Said job is a position on the staff of the Franklin Museum of Philadelphia, a new project, sponsored by the Franklin Institute. A beautiful building is being erected on the Parkway and should be ready for occupancy about October, 1933. Meanwhile the staff is busy in a rented building on 7th Street preparing exhibits. I am in the Physics section with four others working under Dr. James



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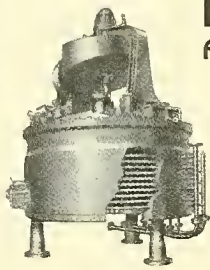
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Barnes formerly of Bryn Mawr College. My present work is planning and designing exhibits to come under the head of heat. It is great fun, but we will have to step some to be ready in a year with all the stunts we would like to show.

Living at home, I have many other interests beside the job. Early in the fall, I made arrangements with Haverford College to coach wrestling. So when Franklin Institute took me on they let me leave at 3:30 until the end of the wrestling season. I did not start in with the boys until a week after the close of the football season. That week I spent back at Lehigh brushing up on the gentle science of grappling. The Haverford bunch are a fine lot, mostly freshmen and sophomores with almost no previous experience. We have a wrestling room to ourselves, made by boarding over the pool, a new mat, and a nascent interest. The team was beaten in their first meet yesterday by Gettysburg, but what can you expect? Anyway I am having a royal time from 4:30 to 6 every night and the boys seem to enjoy it.

Once more I am back with the Boy Scout Troop of which I've been Assistant Scoutmaster mostly *in absentia* for several years. With a meeting every week and a lot of outside preparation, that certainly keeps me on the jump. Of course there are the usual social interests, so that all in all the days go past too blamed fast for me to count 'em.

A Christmas card from Carl Claus resulted in an exchange of letters. No doubt you hear from him frequently. In John Wanamaker's during carol singing before Christmas, Phil Davis and I ran into each other. Phil said he had been in the building business. I judge there is mighty little of that just now. Francis Shoemaker I see about once every week. He has the enviable job, albeit strenuous one, of teaching English at a Junior High School in his home town of Norristown and generally taking a leading part in activities of the school.

When I visited Lehigh in November I met more old friends than I can remember two months later. I do recall Fran Shannon and George Kadel looking rather busy in the M.E. lab. That was the first time I had been back at Lehigh since graduation. At that time I was out of work with prospects very uncertain. Believe me, Art, it was an experience to have the outlook change from grey to a lovely rose colour with the realization, in a world of uncertain material values, what a priceless possession friendship is. The joy of renewing old ties during that visit set me up so that I haven't gotten over it yet.

(The above sounds as though I might be affected as a result of setting up other things, but I haven't had a chance for a long while, worse luck.)

That about brings my story up to date. Oh yes, I saw Web Matchett briefly when he was in Westinghouse's Philadelphia branch last fall. They have moved him again and he is now living at home according to the last information I have.

At the Harvard wrestling meet I saw Benny Rushong for a minute afterward, but in the confusion of the crowd we had a chance to exchange little more than a few words of hurried greeting. I hope to go back for other meets that do not conflict with Haverford engagements.

Enough for this time.

Sincerely,
WALT.

Dear Whitey:

I'm going to try my luck as an aviator, now. I received my appointment into the Army Air Corps and I am arriving at San Antonio, Texas, March 1. I stay there a year until I am a transport pilot and a second lieutenant in the Army. And after all these years of trying to miss drill in the R. O. T. C.

Did you notice that Johnny Eagle's Mercersburg team beat the Lehigh Frosh in wrestling 22 to 6. I bet he felt pretty good about that. By the way, Walton Forstall has been coaching the wrestling team at Haverford College. They are meeting Lafayette this Saturday, and I have the job of refereeing. Here's where Lafayette takes it on the nose. I have been refereeing all the home meets for Ursinus College.

That's all the news I have except to say that I attended the Lafayette football game with an alumnus of that doomed school and spent the entire first half in the wrong stands. I thought maybe I could bring some bad luck to the Maroon. It didn't work so when the sun came out I went over to our stands and saw some of the fellows from our class. Dick Powers claimed he was going to marry Essy May about Christmas. Dick has a big job in Syracuse so maybe he can afford to take a dive. Well, lots of luck to him.

Yours very truly,
GEORGE R. SHOEMAKER.

Dear Whitle:

Where was your column in the last BULLETIN? Folding up on us, are you? But then, who am I to complain about a little thing like lack of news? Still, I don't suppose you can expect a guy to write in with a great blast of trumpets that he's unemployed or, worse, married, can you?

You might be interested to know that Bill Kellett (ex-'31) married Ella Tribble in December, though Lord knows what on. Nerve and love, I guess. I hope you aren't married by now, Whitle, because all of us can't be sissies in times like these. Incidentally, though, I've been to two Beta weddings lately. As a matter of fact, I'm getting pretty damned tired of meeting Beta's everywhere I go. I meet them in the worst places! Funny, everytime I meet a Beta, I think of you, and everytime I think of you, I think of the night you and I carried Freddie Job up from Fourth Street to the Dorms. You two were certainly disgraceful.

Since I last saw you, I've done two really worthwhile things. I've gotten a job and lost my ping-pong title, though for Lord's sake don't say I ever mentioned the latter. I don't know which of the two made me feel the better. I've been a section manager at Strawbridge and Clothier's with the city's best looking salesgirls under me, but don't get ahead of my story. Business is business and you know me. If you're ever in Philadelphia, though, Whitle . . .

Sincerely,

FRANK VEALE.

Class of 1932

1-Year Reunion, June 9-10, 1933

Carl F. Schier, Jr., Correspondent
Lawn Acres, Ellicott City, Maryland

Two months ago I was raving about news, or rather the lack of news, from the gang, and today I had to dig into a pile of material for the next issue of the BULLETIN to find my typewriter. But that's what I like, so first, I am going to clear up the letters that I have received and pass on to you news from Steve Baldwin, Ben Witemeyer, Ray Serfass, Ces Sobo, and Johnny Oldham.

Steve is doing filling station work in New York and lives at the Dartmouth College Club in New York City, at 24 E. 38th St., where he finds all the comforts and the atmosphere of a fraternity. His fraternity brother, Johnny Williamson, is also with the Standard Oil of New York, but is located further upstate in a station in White Plains. Johnny's address is 46 S. Broadway, White Plains, N. Y.

Ben Witemeyer is connected with the Bureau of Mines Experimental Station in Pittsburgh and wrote me a long letter telling me of the work he is doing and how he spends his spare time. He lives at the Pittsburgh Downtown Y. M. C. A. and has been playing basketball for that organization's Varsity team. Ben's experience as manager of the Lehigh quintet and player for the championship A.X.P. team has certainly been valuable for the Y. M. C. A. team, because they are undefeated in some dozen or so games. Concerning our classmates, Ben states that "Bill Jackel is driving for the president of the McKeesport (Bill's home town) National Bank and his family and thus far has had some pleasant trips. On one of these, to Buffalo, N. Y., he contacted 'Hank' Forsyth and celebrated in characteristic Bethlehem style." Hank, incidentally, is still one of the "army". In Bethlehem for the holidays, Ben ran into Libe Chandler, who is still waiting for that call from Westinghouse, and found Harry Osborne and Ev Green enjoying their fellowship work in their old haunts at the Chem building, while Johnny Kehoe, "is still eating from the family larder and waiting for a break."

Incidentally, I was talking to Chandler at the Interfraternity Ball and he was

all pepped up over landing a job with the Sarco Co., builders of thermostats and steam instruments. Li started to work about February 8.

Ray's letter came to me last month from his new address in Brooklyn, 47 75th Street. Selling commercial refrigeration from the Brooklyn office of the York Ice Machine Co. is his line and he certainly gets around, as can be gathered from his letter:

Dear Carl:

Follows an account of various people I have seen since we were graduated this past June.

On leaving the offices of the Allied Chemical Company, Duncan, of Alpha Chi Rho and myself ran into each other and chinned for a few minutes. It developed that Duncan is now an electrician of some sort trying to keep the building at 61 Broadway electrified.

Bill Arthur, upon whom the future of the sales promotion division of the American Radiator Company depends, and myself manage to settle the troubles of the world about once a week, more or less according to the current developments of trouble. First we eat, then he smiles at me and I smile at him and then we both rave and rant and tear our hair trusting to find some solution to these distressing problems of the world—not to mention our own.

Last Friday, Downey Benedict, Milt Lloyd, Phil Rauch, Bill Arthur, Curley Nelson and myself convened at the Brewery Restaurant to get some good food (?) and the food was fine. Doubtless we shall go back for more.

My time is spent continually with Lehigh men. In work, my two supervisors have been Alden McFarlan and R. H. Dyson, class of '26. In my leisure time, I enjoy the company of Downey Benedict, Bill Arthur and Phil Rauch primarily, and occasionally I see Mr. and Mrs. Hank Adams, Curly Nelson or Milt Lloyd.

With my best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

RAY SERFASS.

Ces Sobo informed me that "Chick Casselman, Hey Fryling, Les Martin and himself are all aspiring law students in the freshman class at Mercer Beasley Law School in Newark, N. J."

With four Lehigh men in one school and all in the same class, they oiled up their political machinery and just missed getting Chick elected class president, by one vote. However, Ces claims they will have better luck next year.

Johnny Oldham passes on the information that he, Bill Phillips and Walt Fuhrer have been taking the advanced engineering courses given by the Engineering Foundation of New York. Johnny claims that the Foundation could give Lehigh some pointers on education since no attendance is taken and no quizzes are given. What a system! It is rumored that Chick Best gets back to West Goepf Street pretty often.

The Lyon Mercantile Agency, with which Jack McMullen is connected, is located at 258 Broadway, New York City. Mack commutes from his home at 10 Beach St., Maplewood, N. J.

George Beckwith is a clerk in the Parts Dept. of the Beckwith Machinery Co., 6550 Hamilton Ave., Pittsburgh. George lives at his home, 520 Neville St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. D. Brandner is now living on R. D. 3, Easton, Pa.

Francis Morris lives at 612 York Ave., Lansdale, Pa.

Charlie Nassau is now Production Manager for the Germantown Woodcrafters and is living at his home, 1710 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Lawson Miller is an accountant for the firm of Hilton, Gibson and Miller, of Newburgh, N. Y., and lives at his home, 284 Grand St., Newburgh.

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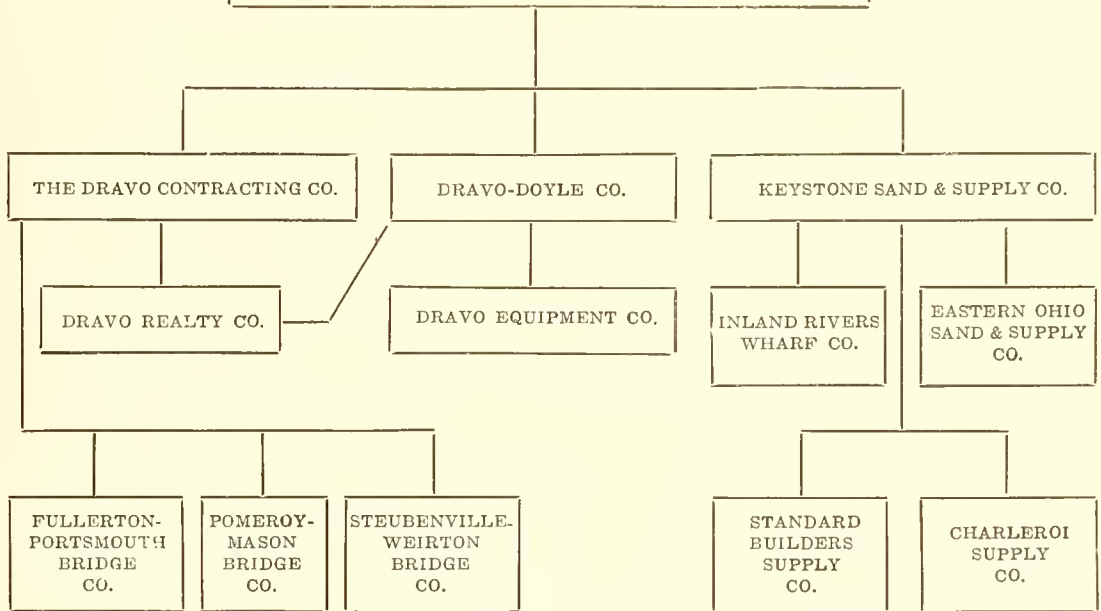
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